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SENATE OPENS INQUIRIES INTO WAR ACTIVITIES

Seeks to Know What Has Been Done for the Nation.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 .- [Special.]-The senate determined today to turn the searchlight of investigation n war activities of the government.

More than ever convinced of the growing menace of Prussianism to civilization and doubtful that war preparations in America are altogether satrefactory, senate leaders, regardless of party, are determined to take stock of the military situation.

The senate committee on military aflais initiated the policy of searching inquiry which, it is declared, will extend to all war activities, in determining to conduct a thorough search into the war department, every branch of it, including particularly the supply

Matters Under Investigation. Some of the matters to which the investigating committee will give its

attention are: Shortage of winter clothing in army camps, particularly in those national guard camps in which the exposure of have been epidemics of pneumonia

with many fatalities. Defective heating in army cantonments and failure to complete heating plant, before cold weather set in, ne cessitating the substitution of stoves as a result of which there, has been

much suffering and sickness. Shortage of rifles in training camps, the soldiers being compelled to drill marksmanship with the few Springfield and Krag Jergensen rifles supplied instead of the Enfields which will

be used in Europe. -Failure of the war department to supply field guns and other ordnance. as a result of which many artillery mits have been held in camp more than three months without training

Food and Fuel Inquiries.

No sooner had announcement of the nilitary affairs committee's determination been made than the serrate itself emonstrated a mood for inquiry into war conditions when it agreed with out debate to a resolution introduced by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, directing the committee on manufactures to investigate the shortage of sugar and fuel in the United States.

food and fuel administrations. The fact that Senator Reed of Missouri, bitter opponent of the food control bill, and assailant of Administrator Hoyer, Deficiency since Jan. 1, 8.07 inches. committee did not arouse a word of protest to the resolution from administration senators.

Inquiry Starts at Once.

Senator Chamberlain hopes to begin the war department investigation with Secretary Baker and the committee will meet tomorrow to learn when the secretary of war can find time to abpear. He has been permitted to name

don may result in radical reforms in the conduct of war preparations was predicted by several senators who have been studying conditions since con-gress adjumental less Outcher Several east, 10 to 15. gress adjourned last October. Several of them insist that there is wanton atravagance in the purchase of miliary supplies, and that production and BUTCHERS BAR delivery of these supplies are woefully inefficient. Others declare that condiions at the training camps of the country are not such as they should be and must speedily be improved.

Asks for Information.

made with preparations for war," Senator Chamberlain said. "It wants to know what has been done in the matter of supplying ordnance, small arms equipment of all kinds, and what

has been done at the cantonments. Congress already has appropriated large amount of money to supply the army with everything it needs, and the committee must see for itself

just what has been accomplished." The investigation into the futl and Igar shortage was proposed as a sur-rise, few senators having had any inn of Senator Lodge's intentions.

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THE BAGDAD CORRIDOR



THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1917.

th wooden guns and to practice Sunrise, 7:08; sunset, 4:19. Moon rises 6:31 a. m. Thursday TRIBUNE Possibly light snow Wednesday; Thurs-day unsettled, not BAROMETER. CLOUDY much change in ate southerly winds Wednesday, bec

ois-Partly cloudy Wednesday, possibly light snow in north

portion; Thursday unsettled, somewhat warmer in south portion Wednesday. Wisconsin-Partly cloudy Wednesday, with snow in east and south portions, colder in northwest portion: Thursday probably fair

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rence of such shortages.

The Lodge resolution opens the way 9 a. m. . 8 5 p. m. . 15 1 a. m. . 10 for the manufactures committee to 10 a. m. . 11 11 a. m. . 13 12 a. m. . 15 12 a. m. . 10 turn the light of investigation on the turn the light of investigation on the Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 9: normal for the day, 31. Deficiency since

and assailant of Administrator Hoover Wind, S.; maximum velocity, 15 miles an

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	Washington20	22	12	Cloud
	St. Louis	14	2	Clear
į.		10	-10	Snow
	San Francisco62	64	48	Clear
	Galveston42	48	46	Cloud

SHIPPERS ADVICES. That the war department investiga-ion may result in radical reforms in ents to reach destinations by

rrow night from temperatures as follows; North and northwest, 10 degrees below and Thirty-first will take Maj. Clir zero to 10 above; south and

TWO DELIVERIES

The senate committee desires to of fat" with your meat order; that is, scertain just what progress has been unless you want to pay for it, for a charge will be made for suet and other fats after today by the meat markets and butchers of Chicago.

AND THROWING IN

Do not order a second delivery mad from your meat market or butcherunless you want to pay for the de livery, for after next Sunday only one free delivery will be made to any customer in one day.

These rules were ordered put into effect at the annual meeting of the have to be submitted to the censor be a situation that the county sheriff United Master Butchers' association of fore being used. "Yes, sir," Sir George are unable to cope with, according to Chicago in the Hotel La Salle last Cavo replied. "Such a leaset has been

ILLINOIS GUARD TO BE IN FIRST BIG 1918 PUSH

Gen. Bell Promises Real Action to Men of Prairie Troops.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Dec. 11. [Special.]-When the Americans surge forward with their allies in the first "big push" next year, Illinois na; tional guardsmen will be in the front line striking heavy blows at the Ger-

"We'll be over there for the spring drive," Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., commander of the prairie division, declared

ommand of the division trains last Sunday, appeared before an efficiency board this morning.

Moriarty Fights Charges.

The former leader of the Seventh is could have resigned, but preferred to utes. fight the charge of inefficiency to the

Lieut. Col. C. D. Center, commander eral staff school in France. He was Hornell, N. Y. succeeded in both positions by Mai. John V. Clinnin of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry. Lieut. Col James M. Eddy of the One Hundred

nin's place as range officer.

Take First Real Hike.

Even President's Message | Martial Law in Twin Cities

LONDON, Dec. 11.-In the house of ommons today a member asked the home secretary whether under regulation 270 a leaflet containing President | thetic strike of approximately 40,000 Wilson's address to congress would union men in the Twin Cities develop ubmitted and been passed."

THE WAR

Rome reports repulse of foes' atto hand fighting; heavy artillery

battle along whole front. London reports unusual aerial and artillery activity on French

Berlin claims repulse of British

attacks on Flanders front. Paris reports artillery activity and repulse of German raids.

Bolsheviki chiefs threatened with feats Lenine troops; street fighting in Moscow; Cossack troops push civil war; Russian constituent assembly meets.

AVIATRIX SETS NONSTOP MARK: **GOES 610 MILES**

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 11.-Miss Katherine Stinson, Texas aviatrix, established a new official American non- R. Adams. They have given an adshe arrived here late today from San as the headquarters of the "Advance Diego, Cal., covering the distance of society, University of Illinois." determined not to be a quitter. He 610 miles in nine hours and ten min-

Miss Stinson's performance was nition train and in charge of division surpassed the previous nonstop record trains since Col. Moriarty was deposed, of 512% miles made by Miss Ruth Law was today ordered to attend a gen- on Nov. 19, 1916, between Chicago and

John D.'s Contributions to War Total \$70,000,000

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 11.-[Special.] -From authoritative sources it was learned today that during the last ten In a drizzling rain at 5 o'clock this months John D. Rockefeller has pernorning the One Hundred and Twen- sonally expended \$70,000,000 in aid of ty-fourth artillery started on the first the war, his money having gone to the egimental night hike made by any Belgian relief, the Liberty loan, Red mit of the division. A heavy rain Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other war meas was falling when the men were awak- ures. This huge sum has no connec ened. They got their equipment to- tion with the money spent by the Rockgether, hitched horses to caissons and efeller foundation. Mr. Rockefeller is put in a bit of suet" or a "small piece guns, and moved an hour's march out keenly interested in the war, and he of camp without a single serious de is ready to stand behind his country lay. They made an excellent camp in to the limit of his resources, a friend the dark and cooked their own meals. said today.

Is Censored in England if 40,000 Strike Tomorrow

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 11.-Martial law will be declared in Minneapolis and St Paul in case the threatened sympa innouncement tonight by Adjt Gen Walter F. Rhinow.

REBELS LOCK UP ALLIES' FRIENDS IN PORTUGAL

London Gets Report of an Uprising in Spain.

BULLETIN.

sence of press dispatches during the night from Madrid is regarded here as suggestive if not ominous. It is reported that a revolution has begun, but no confirmation can be had of any disturbances in any part of Spain.

PARIS, Dec. 11.-The situation in blance to the first act of the work- min men's and soldiers' delegates in Rus-

Revolt Leaders Held. Dr. Sidonio Paes, who fomented the revolution, the Matin's correspondent

says, has put under lock and key the ing worse. revered president, Machado, and Premier Costa, the two men to whom Portugal's entry into the war on the side of the allies is due.

liament, while the opposition which has country. everthrown him has very slight sup-

Anarchy Benefits Germany. the new government of working know-ingly for Germany, the Matin points out that the insurrection was directed against the most trusty friends of the is to be averted."

"The recent order by the priorities committee, while a step in the right direction, does not afford the coopera-tion the mines must have if a famine is to be averted." allies, and says as long as anarchy s likely to result it can only be of benefit to Germany and to have a conquest of Portugal.

WARE ADVANCES OF TWO FROM THE **ADVANCE SOCIETY**

If a couple of young men, or anyone else, for that matter, present for dynamite; woman's battalion de- your financial consideration, a book at Nelsonville. called. "The Advance Society" and represent themselves as indorsed by the University of Illinois, keep your noney and call the police.

The young men, one of them giving the name of Robert W. Wayne, both dark complexioned, suave and evidenty well educated, have been soliciting unds for the ostensible purpose of ending themselves to war. They explain that they are in competition to see who can sell the greatest number

of books. Indorsements have been shown car rying the names of T. C. Drake and L. | cent. stop record for airplane flights when dress in the North American building

Inquiry in the North American building has shown there is no such an office. There is evidence the men have characterized as remarkable by offi. been soliciting largely in physicians class of the Pacific Aero club, who offices. Neither Tracy C. Drake nor of the One Hundred and Eighth ammutimed and supervised the flight, which Lawrence R. Adams has any knowledge of the concern, but both are interested in investigating the solicitors It is reported from the University of Illinois that the trustees are making an independent inquiry. It is said that photographic evidence of the alleged fraud is in the hands of the university.

New Bill to Tax All U.S. Officials and Lawmakers

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-When Representative Garrett of Tennesse made a speech in the house today urg ing that salaries of members of con gress should not be exempt from the individual excess profits tax, Represen tative Crisp of Georgia replied that as member of the ways and means con mittee he felt authorized to state that immediately after the holidays a bill would be brought in to subject federal officials, including senators and representatives, to the tax.

STARS TO CUBS

Details of the purchase by the Chicago Cubs of Pitcher Alexander and Catcher Killifer from Philadelphia in the biggest financial deal of baseball history will be found on page 15.

SEND US COAL, **CRY OF NATION:**

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The ab- Situation Is Serious **Unless the Relief** Comes Soon.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 .- The only posible relief for the coal shortage, the Portugal inspires more apprehension National Coal association declared in as further details arrive concerning a statement tonight, is an order by the Col. Churchill said, were endangered. the recent revolutionary upheaval. It government directing railroads to supis felt to bear a disquieting resem- ply a larger number of cars to the of democratic civilization was hang-

"The first touch of winter," the to hang there for a considerable period. statement said, "finds the nation without a sufficient coal supply. Acute discomfort, suffering, and actual hardship have been experienced already in Ohio and other localities and are grow-

Supply at Low Mark. "Unless there is an immediate increase in the cars placed at the mines The correspondent says Senhor ment the situation which exists in Costa had a strong majority in par- Ohio will spread to the rest of the

port in the electoral body. Machado coal on hand at any place in the countered the war, and if such an issue Santos, the rebel leader, who is one try to continue long the operation of munition plants, street railways, gas, be decided only by the whole nation. power, the correspondent adds, had light, heat, and other plants. Print pa- I cannot see that there is the slightest been in prison since December, 1916. per mills will close down in some instances within a few days unless there to the free decision of the whole nation.

"The recent order by the priorities committee, while a step in the right tion the mines must have if a famine is to be averted."

juntas, who are ever dreaming of a sharp telegram from Gov. Cox, who amends for what we now are sufferalso appealed to the White House over ing." the long distance telephone.

Instructions went forth from the fuel meet the state's pressing needs.

Some 500 loaded cars are available at lake ports and 700 or 800 more are

INTENSE COLD BALKS ROADS. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 11.-[Special.

Comparable to a military reverse of the first rank are the effects in this region of the blizzard and intense cold on the railways. One of the most seri ous effects touches the shortage in coal throughout this region.

Washington has been informed that all the trunk lines north of Pittsburgh are practically blockaded and that the general movement of freight on all eastern lines has been reduced 50 per

Ordinarily, the railways would re cover from the present knockout with two or three days of mild weather, but they were so far extended in their extraordinary efforts to meet unprece dented demands that they will be slow coming back.

To help them meet the disaster they have asked the government to take mmediate steps to undo the impossible situation created by unclassified pri ority orders.

CHICAGO IN NO PERIL. Raymond E. Durham, chairman o

he Cook county committee of the fuel administration, is authority for the statement that the coal situation in this city and county is adequate for the cold spell. Dealers said there was sufficient fuel on hand for two days not including the supplies in the rail oad yards.

MEXICANS RISE IN COCHUILA; 2 TOWNS SEIZED

Eagle Pass, Tex., Dec. 11.—The Mexcan state of Coahulla apparently is in a state of revolution with Luis Guiterrez leading the revolt. Monclovia, 150 for criticism of the premier. miles south of the border, and Musquiz, seventy miles south of Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle Past, were capured from the federals today.

The revolutionists tonight are report ed marching on Piedras Negras. The cause of the revolt is that in the cent elections Luis Gutierrez was ected governor of Coahuila, but wa not permitted to take his seat, it is aleged, by Carranza authorities. Gutierrez, it is said, had no troub

ALLIES IN PERIL, CHURCHILL SAYS: **CRUSH PACIFISTS!**

Churchill, minister of munitions, spoke today at Bedford on the allies' war aims. He said the situation was more serious than it had been reasonable three months ago to expect. His address was a warning against prema sims embodied in his recent speech to

congress. Former Premier Asquith, speaking at Birmingham, also indorsed Mr. Wilson and declared for a continuation of the war until a permanent peace was

Civilization in Balance.

The country and the allied cause, ing in the balance and would continue

"When I say the country is passing through a time of danger," Col. Churchill continued, "I mean there are people who wish to bring about a premature peace. They are listening to the sophistries and dangerous counsel of certain politicians. People who say 'restate your war aims' and an improvement in their move- really mean to make peace with the victorious Huns.

"The British do not mean to put up anything but the legitimate and "There is not a sufficient supply of righteous aims with which we enas this were seriously raised it could danger in submitting that question opposing guns are thundering at vir-

Inderses Wilson's Statement.

"President Wilson's statement of war aims is good enough for me. We mean to win the war, however long it the ranks the United States has fallen German troops bro in and is coming to our aid. The long. sian front, the kaiser's serious effect on the whole of the shortage was promised tonight by the er Great Britain and America are to have the support of me Iberian peninsula, it only by giving fuel administration. The situation in fighting side by side the closer they divisions, according to the Rotterd encouragement to the the state was brought to the attention will be drawn together. That is a correspondent of the Daily Telegra Chauvinists in the Spanish military of Fuel Administrator Garfield in a tremendous fact and it will make

> at Birmingham today, declared that administration tonight to Homer H. if he had to live over the time again Johnson, federal fuel administrator for he still would take the same position Ohio, calling for diversion of coal at he had arrived at with regard to Great Lake ports and at Nelsonville, Ohlo, to Britain's entering the war. He added that he unhesitatingly believed it had been worth while, provided the war ended in a peace which secured the original purposes for entering upon it and it will mean the strength and contained the elements of per-

> > manency. Mr. Asquith said he thought little nore would be heard from the enemy n the question of freedom of the sea

Expressed Aims of Allies. He strongly indorsed President Wilson's message as clearly expressing the tentions and desires of the allies. The former premier, continuing, said e considered the adverse criticism of full power to bear. the Marquis of Lansdowne, growing out of the recent letter of the marquis ragarding the allies' war aims, as due to reading into the letter unintended meanings. Lansdowne's main argument, he said, was that while vigor killed or wounded." ously pursuing the war the allies were unselfish and were devoted to se-

of nations. Urged to Crush Pacifists.

Premier Lloyd George was urged in statement says, captured a num an editorial by the Daily Express, en- prisoners in a successful raid west of titled "Lloyd George's Danger," to Hulluch this afternoon strike immediately to crush pacifists, Berlin declares that in a minor en growing in numbers," by an appeal gagement west of Graincourt, on the to the country.

"It only requires an occasion and an old parliamentary hand to throw down the Alsatian front Bavarian troops the government," it warns.

Ministry Changes Near. Important ministerial changes are eclared imminent.

The Northcliffe organs, which have

caken a critical attitude toward the of Verdun. government, hinted that former Prenier Asquith intends to give unqualided support to the peace policies of Lord Lansdowne. The Tory papers insist without ex eption on an immediate announce

ment by the government of its decision as to man power. Some of the Liberal papers also use this as a text

An evening paper says the age limi for military service is about to be raised to include men of 45.



HAIG TO MEET BY NEW SMASH

ture peace and an indorsement of President Wilson's statement of war Big Austrian Army Massed to Help Hindenburg.

BULLETIN. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 11.-A Geneva dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung says that on receiving the cardinals on Dec. 23 the pope will deliver an important announcement on the question of peace.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Dec. 11 .- From Ypres to along the lines held by the French troops, the artillery and aerial battle has reached a pitch of intensity that is seldom attained except on the eve

ing for a great attack in the west. The exact scene of the cor gle, however, remains in doubt, as the

tually every part of the line Reports continue to pour addition to the great for

Strike Befort U. S. Is Ready, Reporting the arrival in Berlin of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, the correspondent declares this means the release sands of Austrian troops from the Russian front for use in the western drive. If this takes place it will be the first time in the war that Austrian soldiers in any number will have taken part in west front operations.

Hindenburg's already powerful army to a point where it will command a marked numerical superiority over both the British and the French.
Further evidence of the massing of a huge German force in the west is supplied today by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express, who says the Germans are rushing their plans in order to smash the entente allies before America can bring her

German Raids Fail. "One of the results of this." he adds. is that two German munition trains

Today's official communiques from should satisfy the world that their aims Field Marshal Haig report the failure curing a peace guaranteed by a league of Epehy and at other points on the of enemy raids and patrol actions east Cambrai front and south of Arme tieres. Sherwood Foresters, the night

collided on Thursday. Both were blown

up and several hundred soldiers were

Cambrai front, the British were driven from several sections of trenches. On forced their way into French trenches near Bures and took forty-two prisoners and several machine guns, the statement says. Violent artillery ac tions continued during the day and last night in the Champagne and north

Haig to Make Counter Drive. It is believed in military circles here

that if the Germans strike on the French front, as they are alm tain to do, their big blow will fall in the Champagne, between Reims and Verdun. Before they can get their new forces into action, however, it is not unlikely that Haig will smash for ward again on the Ypres front, thu delaying and perhaps preventing carrying out of Hindenburg's pl Important developments are looked for almost any moment, and there is a strong feeling that they will reve the final plans of the enemy to gain

litary decision over the allies AMSTERDAM, Dec. 11.-Pl e greatest of all German laid at a meeting Friday of Fle

German strategy, it was indi cated, is to overwhelm British and French on the west front prior to ar-rival of many American troops.

Austrians to West Front. In connection with reports of this plan, it was noted today that the German high command has withdrawn nearly all available German troops

heretofore thickly scattered on guard duty along the Dutch frontler. These troops are being sent to Flanders.

The German press today interprets Count Czernin's recent speech to Hungarian delegates as a promise to Australian delegates as a promise to Australian delegates. tro-Hungarians that they shall go to the west front. Presumably this is lished through withdrawal from the Russian lines.

GET A BARRAGE TEST.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, Dec. 9.-Regiments of a newly arrived division had their first experience today with an artillery barrage when they followed one in sweeping over a theoretical Ger man trench which had been named the Von Kluck line.

So well has the artillery been trained that the high explosive shells burst with clocklike regularity ahead of the advancing troops, as if the artillerymen had been conducting bar rage fire for years. There was not a hitch anywhere in the firing, which was directed by airplanes hovering

Watch Barrage Creep.

After "taking" the Von Kluck line the troops at a given position on the hills near by watched the barrage sweep on to a second theoretical objection tive named the Hindenburg line, the main objective, which was the Ber of showing the new arrivals the prog-

The regiments in the maneuvers will work with the barrage a certain time behind one. Then others will be given the same training.

Ships, Guns, Men, Planes, Cry of Returned Senators

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 .- [Spe cial.]—Senator Kenyon of Iowa and Senator Kendrick of Wyoming reurned to Washington today after ar eventful and informative trip to Eu-

Both pleaded exhaustion as an excuse for not discussing their experiences and conclusions regarding what they had seen at this time, but they will discuss them later.

Ships, more ships; aeroplanes, mor aeroplanes; artillery, more artillery nen, more men. That's what we' got to have to win," said Senator Kenyon. "It was too rough for subma-rines on our trip over," Senator Ken-yon added. "We did not see any."

British Losses for Week Reach Total of 23,356

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The British cas ualties reported for the week ending today numbered 23,356, as compared with 28,822 in the previous week. The casualties were as follows:

Killed or died of wounds...359 Wounded or missing.....978 16,967

Nearly 400,000 in Prussia Violate the Food Laws

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Dec. 10 .-The North German Gazette of Berlin states that nearly 400,000 prosecutions for infringement of the food regulations were instituted in Prussia during the year ended Sept. 30 last.

Street in Rome May Be Named After President

ROME, Sunday, Dec. 9.—Strong support is being given by the press to a proposal made by several organizations to name a street of Rome after Presi-

Serious Illness Seizes

GENEVA, Des. 11.—Dispatches re-ceived here by way of Vienna report that the sultan of Turkey is seriously

Exchange on American Dollar Falls at Geneva will be overthrown."

GENEVA, Dec. 11.-Exchange o the American dollar has fallen to four francs thirty centimes.

RUNS AWAY TO BE ACTOR.
police yesterday were asked to hunt
a Etbridge. 12 years old, of Shattock,
whose mother says he was lured away
chauffeur named John Avallor, who
ed to find him a job as an actor.

KORNILOFF ARMY AND BOLSHEVIKI IN FIRST BATTLE

Draw Troops from German Front to Attack the Cossacks.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Dec. 12, 3 a. m .--Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, dated Monday, says the Pravda announces the first collision between the Maximalist troops and from 3,000 to 4,000 troops under Gen. Korniloff, armed with machine

ty-eight versts from Bielgorod. BULLETIN.

guns, at Tamanovka station, twen

LONDON, Monday, Dec. 10 (De ayed).-A Russian governmen

rireless message today says: "The second sitting of the constituent assembly was opened by a person authorized by the council of people's commissaries. There were present no fewer than 400 members. (Signed) "LENINE."

[No news of the first sitting of the onstituent assembly has as yet been eceived, probably because of delayed cable transmission 1

PETROGRAD, Monday, Dec. 10 .-The anti-Bolsheviki feeling among the eople has found expression in a letter addressed to the Council of National oners which contains a threat to dynamite the Smolny institute, trograd, at noon next Thursday if the not deprive the commissioners of their "members of the fighting organiza

A "battalion of death" (a group of reported to have defeated the Bolshe in Mohilev. Street fighting has occurred in Mos

cow. The Swedish consul there has advised all Swedes to leave the city. It is added that starvation seems to

Garrison Near Revolt. The Bolsheviki, according to Petrograd newspapers, have placed machine shows signs of insubordination and is viki commander, a private soldier

named Muranoff. Three train loads of Cossacks are said to be at Bielgorod and three at Sumy, commanded by Gen. Korniloff. nist red guards to the number of about 1.000 are expected at Kharkov Gen. Kaledines, the Cossack leader

is disbanding infantry regiments in the Den territory and sending them ome on account of their extrem

Considerable forces are being de tached by the Bolsheviki from the west front to be sent against the Cossacks Scoffs at Allies' Warning.

inister, said at a public meeting: are a hundred times stronger than these cunning Germans. It is only in Russia that there is no gulf between the government and the people.

"If the German government does not agree to the people of Courland and Lithuania electing their own form of government, we will strew the trenches Sultan of Turkey, Report of the enemy with millions of proclamations in German. In three days the Germans will accept our conditions. After twenty-eight days' armistice who will want to restart fighting? If the allies do not agree to the stoppage sheviki government has decided upon of the war we must not stand on cere the annulment of Russia's foreign of the war we must not stand on cere-mony with them. If their governments not agree to our conditions they

Troop Compact Not Binding.

M. Kameneff, chief of the Bolsh viki delegates sent to negotiate an armistice with the Germans, said on his return from Brest-Litovsk that the official sessions of the delegates were followed by a semi-official exchange of views at which the Germans finally agreed not to transfer troops to other

He will like to get

a muffler

A MUFFLER does all kinds of useful things; it keeps

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Balfour Says Reply to Foe Peace 'Feeler' Got No Answer SORTIE DESTROYS

This information was communicate

sider the measure in conjunction with

REVENTLOW CRIES "SHAM."

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Dec. 40.-

Count von Reventlow, who some weeks

THE HOUSE BODY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Speal.]—The house judiciary committee,

by a vote of 15 to 5, reported the pro-

day with a favorable recommendation

The house agreed to take up the reso

lution next Monday. No time was fixed for a vote, but it was regarded

as probable that the debate would not

be prolonged. Although there still is

senate agreed to the resolution last

will receive more than the necessar; two-thirds majority.

As framed, the resolution provides

fourths of the state legislatures within

The Susan B. Anthony constitution

also was ordered reported to the house

ation will not receive the neces-

New York, Dec. 11 .- The executive

ommittee today adopted a resolution

under which fifteen women memi

Japanese Possession of

mittee of the Democratic state

Vladivostok Confirmed

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 .- [Spe-

of 18 to 2, but without recomm

ary two-thirds majority.

ship of twenty-one men.

Women on State Con

don and its friends predict that it

ibition constitutional amendment to-

Calais as the equivalent.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Foreign Secre-placed personage in Berlin had ex-pressed the wish to the Spanish am-placed personage in Berlin had ex-pressed the wish to the Spanish am-placed personage in Berlin had ex-pressed the wish to the Spanish am-placed personage in Berlin had ex-pressed the wish to the Spanish am-placed personage in Berlin had ex-pressed the wish to the Spanish am-placed personage in Berlin had ex-pressed the wish to the Spanish am-placed personage in Berlin had ex-pressed the wish to the Spanish am-placed personage in Berlin had ex-pressed the wish to the Spanish am-placed personage in Berlin had ex-pressed the wish to the Spanish am-placed personage in Berlin had ex-pressed the wish to the Spanish am-placed personage in Berlin had ex-pressed the wish to the Spanish am-placed personage in the spanish amplication had based on the spanish amplication had been application belong the spanish amplication belong been received by Great Britain from Germany last September, through a neutral diplomatic channel, to the ef-fect that Germany would be glad to get into communication with Great

to the allied governments, and, the dispatch says, Great Britain replied it would receive any communication from Britain in regard to peace.

The British government replied it was prepared to receive any con cation the German government might decide to make, and to discuss it with Germany returned no reply, Mr. Ba

The foreign minister said that Great Britain had answered the communica tion, stating that she had informed United States of the German sugges

TOLD FROM PETROGRAD.

Among the secret diplomatic doc nents made public by the Bols is quoted in a Petrograd dispatch last week, was a telegram from the Rus dan charge d'affaires in London, dated Oct. 6, which indicated that Germany

idea as a more sham combat conhad made another peace move. The ceived with the was-considered inten-telegram said the charge had received tion of giving a renunciation the apinformation from Madrid that a highly pearance of an exchange fronts. M. Kameneff admitted, how-DRY AMENDMENT ever, that this was not binding.

The Russians, he added, asked to be WINS, 15 TO 5, IN permitted to send translations of Rus

France, and Italy, but not to Germany The German Demands The Germans, according to a respon sible source, are said to have indicated that the following points were likely

sian revolutionary literature to Ger

many, and through that country to

gates replied they supposed their gov

sending of such literature to England

other belligerents. The German d

to be included in any of their peace ne gotiations: Germany to have control of the Rus sian wheat market for fifteen years. All German goods to be admitted to Russia duty free.

No territory now occupied by the ermans to be surrendered. The Bolsheviki were reported to have en disappointed by the reserved attitude of the German negotiators and their lack of sympathy with political idealism. Other cau their depression, but it is stated they are determined to conclude an armis tice at any cost if the latest appea allies fails.

Shows Peril of Disloyal Peace. The Bolsheviki organ Pravda today

says:
"We are absolutely convinced that if the German government tried to impose a disloyal peace upon Russia the Russian front would blaze up with with arms the honor of the Russian

"If the German imperialists succeeded by violence in imposing an operous peace," continues the newswar on the other fronts and would France that their governments were right in declaring that a loyal peace with Germany was impossible.

Astonished the Kaiser. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 11 .-- A Berlin emi-official review of the armistice neotiations with Russia say that Russia's conditions for an armistice were astonishingly far reaching," for their military situation.

"The Russians, for example," says the review, "demanded the evacuation "The allies have warned us that of Moon island without offering to withthe Germans are deceiving us, but we draw their troops at any point, and that for the duration of the armistice ontemplated for six months we should not even remove our troops on the eastditions, of course, we could not agree." The fact that an agreement was reached for a ten days' truce is considered to be a favorable sign for the

Deny Annulment of Loans.

LONDON, Dec. 11.-The Petrograd elegram bureau states that there is no truth in the report that the Bolloans, according to a Central News

ONLY CITIZENS ON FACULTY.
Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 11.—Only Ame
an citizens or men having their first paper
ill be accepted to positions on the faculty
of University of Minnesota henceforth, a
rding to a ruling today by the board of
rents.



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ITALIAN NIGHT FOE AT BRIDGE

Sleeping Enemy Bayoneted and Menaced Point on Piave Removed.

ernment to clear up the persistent ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS ors that it was preparing to give IN NORTHERN ITALY, Monday, Dec up Belgium when peace was made, has now written an article in the Bercuted last midnight by the Third batlin Tages Zeitung in which he credits Dr. von Kuehlmann, the foreign min-ister, with planning shortly to assert talion of the Two Hundred and Twen ty-sixth Arezzo brigade in completely relieving a threatened Italian positi a claim to Zeebrugge harbor and its environs and eventually drop this deon the lower Plave river. Most of this mand with a British evacuation of ection is protected by inundation, but the Austro-Hungarians early yesterday Count von Reventlow denounces the succeeded in occupying a small bridge head at Capo Sile, a few miles below Dona Plave. The chief danger of this was that it led to the Sile canal, running to Port Grande, with Venice

Find Enemy Asleep.

ear out the enemy's bridgehead. At o'clock this morning the third batbridgehead. The enemy camp was taken completely by surprise and could make no effective resistance.

The fight in the darkness was shor and terrible. What enemy troops were not bayoneted and killed were take prisoner and the last vestige of the bridge and bridgehead were destroyed. The result of the operation is that the considerable opposition to the resolu- only point seriously menaced on the lower Piave has been made solid.

More Alpini Heroism.

A visit today to the headquarters of major general commanding a diviwhich this division held the heights was cut to pieces and the remnant was compelled to fall back to its present new line. The general is now engage in re-forming his shattered forces, the roads preparing to go back into the

For twenty-four hours one Bersagli-

he colonel of these battalions sent his will be sent from the United States to last report to the general. It said, "The enemy is on all sides and I am

about to charge." That was the last which was ever

heard of him or of any of his men. Rome Halls America.

cial.]—Authentic information reaches Washington that troops of the Japa-ROME, Dec. 10 .- All Rome is dec railroad works at Vladivostok, the Particle With Italian and American flags the exchequer, Andrew Bonar Law, gifts for the children. railroad works at Vladivostok, the Patoday to celebrate the declaration of will move a credit of \$2,750,000,000, cific terminal of the Trans-Siberian rails war by the United States against bringing the total for the fiscal year way. This is confirmative of press re- Austria-Hungary. A parade several miles in length, comprising senators The importance of this action at this deputies, clubs, associations, and towns juncture cannot be overestimated. It people, marched through the city to means that the vast quantities of sup- the square facing the plies assembled at Vladivostok for use bassy, where a great demonstration by the Russian provisional government was held, the bands playing Italian will not fall into the hands of the and American airs.

The action of the Japanese govern- and his staff appeared at the windows ment, which undoubtedly has the of the embassy and were enthul knowledge and consent of the entente ally greeted.

allies of Japan, constitutes a serious | The mayor of Rome, Prince Color blow at the Bolshewist government. convoked the municipality for a spe

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HUNT PROFITEERS

Investigators Sent Out to Round Up Those Overcharg-ing for Food.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11. — [Special.] — Investi-gators of the federal trade ton today to begin a national rou up of wholesale and retail food profiteers. Several agents were sent to the middle west, but secrecy was maintained as to their destina-

tions.

Victor Murdock, former member

Wansas and re of congress from Kansas and re-cently made a member of the com-

said. "I am going to give my en-tire time to the job if it is necessary to get results and put some of the unpatriotic 'camp followers' and 'war leeches' behind bars, where they rightly belong."

The Arezzo brigade was ordered party, which on returning reported the moment the enemy had invaded Italian Austrian camp asleep around the territory, Prince Colonna declared that

AFTER TWO DAYS

State Deputy Le Roy Hackett ansion of heroic Alpini and Bersagliere \$100,000 has been collected in two days cal boards now passing on the qualidisclosed the story of the manner in toward Chicago's \$500,000 contribution to the Knights of Columbus war fund. back of the Asiago plateau until it The sum is exclusive of the amount raised by parish committees.

Secretary Baker emphasized that
Men of all denominations are to be made welcome in the Knights of Co-lumbus huts.

Co-bust officers to command of divisions lumbus huts.

Knights of Columbus camps had been be rejected, but was reached only with admitted to the army encampments a view of insuring that the r For twenty-four hours one Bersagli-erl regiment had held Monte Tonda-same basis as those of the Red Cross, will be commanded by the best mili-reger until its platforms had been rerecar until its platoons had been re- Y. M. C. A., and Salvation army. These tary leaders available. duced from thirty men to six. It was camps will open in January with full then that the battalions of Alpini were complement of secretaries, and 500 additional Catholic chaplains, provided work with the American forces at the

England Seeks New Credit:

1917-18 to \$12,250,000,000.

on, will be in charge of the

investigation, which was launched at the request of Food Administrator Hoover.

Commissioner Murdock announced he would prosecute the investigation to the limit, "and bring the violators to the sternest payment of justice."

"Pernicious business practices which not the man who follow them.

"Pernicious business practices which not the men who follow them a little extra blood money must be stamped out at the start, and kept stamped out." Mr. Murdock

itting at the capitol in honor of the United States.

In a speech emphasizing the great proof President Wilson had given of by rushing to fight by her side the united in a war of liberty, justice, and civilization against tyranny. Amid cheers, the prince proposed to name a street in Rome for President Wilson.

K. OF C. WAR FUND PASSES \$100,000 mands or staff positions on this side. This applies to regular officers holding national army commands.

It was also announced that the no reflection on the officers who mai

ONLY THOSE FIT FOR WAR SERVICE WILL LEAD MEN

Many Officers Will Be **Barred from Commands** on the French Front.

[BY A STAFF COBRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 11 .- [Spe ial.]-Scores of general officers of the regular army and national guard wil be barred from command of troops in France under a policy announced to lay by Secretary of War Baker. Major generals and brigadier gener als pronounced physically unfit for se

vere hardships of trench warfare by

medical examining boards will be re-

ers will be sent to France in their "Boards have already found son general officers of both the regular army and national guard physically disqualified," Secretary Baker said. He

Age Limit of 45 Years.

The new policy of the war depart nent is in line with the recommen dation of Gen. Pershing that no officer over 45 years of age be sent to the trenches. The shelving of the older men will open the avenues of promotion to brigade and division commands

o many officers of junior rank.
Regular army officers found incaacitated will either be placed on the retired list or given training cor

Changing of Comm

A general shifting of commands of divisions and brigades is expected to follow the recommendations of medifications of general officers. One gen

home for other duties.

At 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning for by the Knights of Columbus fund. Gifts for French War Waifs

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 11.—Contributions from officers and enlisted men of the First division toward a fund to but \$12,250,000,000 for Year Christmas presents for 600 refugee French children in the divisional area LONDON, Dec. 11 .- In the house of already total nearly 20,000 francs. This sum is more than sufficient to provide

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nent with the operation of the

The other is Secretary of the Treas-

my McAdoo, who is in favor of gov-ernment control and has been sug-

ested on the theory that the financing

Mind Not Made Up.

Meet Wilson Today.

rial, with increased freight rates.

Studies British Plan.

The president has been studying the

in England the railways are now con-

ed by the companies, the government

before the outbreak of the war.

guaranteeing the carriers the same profits they made during the last year

Under this plan the English com

overnment paid over in order to bring

he net earnings up to the prewar

According to figures which the rail-

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d executives will be prepared to built to Mr. Wilson, the average net

extensions for war traffic will be

Mr. Wilson said that he had the

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French-American Committee Opens New Workroom in Chicago Where the Women Make Garmets for Children in the War Zone.



Back row (left to right)-Mrs. Halsted Freeman, Mrs. James Hutchins Jr., Mrs. A. Leffingwell, Mrs. Henry Keep, Mrs. Robert Gardner, Mrs. C. Larsen, Mrs. Chauncey Blair, Mrs. Anna Strale, Mrs. F. G. Harris, Mrs. Frances Herbert, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick.

Front row (left to right)-Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mrs. H. S. Carpenter, Mrs. C. Gorman, Miss Ida Hassell. "He who saves the children of France saves France," is the slogan of the Comité Franco Americain pour la Protection des Enfants de la Frontiere, which has just opened a new Chicago

of extensions for war traine will be workroom in room 705, Powers building. Mrs. Halsted Freeman is chairman of the Chicago supply committee, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, treasurer, and Miss Harriet Houghteling, secretary. Yes terday a number of workers gathered there to sew on little gray garments for the child victims of the war. Volunteers who can work will be welcome.

That the president has not made up this would destroy the continuity his mind definitely on railroad policies railroad records and make it impass disclosed after the cabinet meetsible to determine operating costs.

railroad matter under most careful crutiny and consideration, and that If he should conclude a change from president of the Baltimore and Ohio he present method of control is neces. railroad and chairman of the govern sary, he would feel obliged to communi-the decision to congress first. rate the decision to congress first.

Among railway officials the utmost was to obtain an opportunity to present to Mr. Wilson arguments supporting their plea that they be allowed to government is going to do about the

out government control and no closer Comes Up at Hearing. approach thereto than the creation of a federal traffic officer to coördinate the transportation demands of the gov-The question of government operason of the house committee on intertransportation problems by the New-With a view to getting their case lands committee today Mr. Adamson before the president before he should asserted that the president probably reach a decision, the railroads war would have to take over the railroads board asked the White House for an "during the war and hold them after appointment with Mr. Wilson. The the war until congress can provide president said he would be glad to receive the railway men at 2:30 o'clock and efficient operation in peace and in

tomorrow afternoon. The board spent war,

Carl D. Jackson, chairman of the voluminous arguments purporting to wisconsin railroad commission, opposed the proposal of the railroads per cent more business with greater that regulation be centralized in the efficiency than ever before, and that hands of the federal government, say the scale of the power of the morning was cold, made an unforgettable picture.

War,

Carl D. Jackson, chairman of the were beginning to appear through a cloudy sky, the bleak landscape, the scanfold, the military guard in khaki, officers with upturned coat collars, for the morning was cold, made an unforgettable picture.

The Negroes dressed in their regulation and the camp, where nearly 40,000 men were sleeping, experience of the purring of the army truck motors.

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The Negroes dressed in their regulation and the camp where nearly 40,000 men were sleeping, experience of the purring of the army truck motors. their chief embarrassment lies in pro-curing capital with which to make the of the states congress should make a study of what is wrong in state regula The railroad men will ask a further tion that should be corrected. He was in favor, however, of federal regulation

of issues of stocks and bonds.

ish plan of government control of Wisconsin commission to show firelight. the railraods for the war period, and the railroad men are prepared to dis-cuss this proposal with Mr. Wilson. that it is not open to some of the criticisms that the railroads have made of state regulation in general. "Utili- where they spent their last night, and to members of their military guard, of state regulation in general. "Utilities are regulated in Wisconsin," he said, "on the theory that regulated monopoly is desirable and that common poly is desirable. It is cheaper place, and then the trucks hauled back place of the prisoners since they were brought here from Fort Bliss, was the only expression from any of the condemned solution. rolled by the government but operatfor the people to have one company to do the work than to have two companies incurred a deficit last year amounting to \$30,000,000, which the require each company to obtain a cer- quarters

ifficate of public necessity."

Mr. Jackson said there had never been any conflict between the state rates and the interstate rates or be interstate commerce commission.

FAUST OUTLINES HIS DEFENSE. cent in 1914, 4.09 per cent in 1915, and The carriers are strongly opposed taken against Reinhold A. Faust, accused of placing a bomb in the Auditorium theater, the charges against him in the Clark street couri were dropped resterday. Faust said he would make his defense "on the fight between labor and capital." 5.5 per cent in 1916.
The carriers are strongly opposed

Negro Troops Hanged, Buried; KAISER BOOSTER LOSS OF HUGE Willard Meets Labor Chiefs. It developed tonight Daniel Willard. Remove Gibbets as Camp Sleeps

Among railway officials the utmost andergy prevails concerning the attitwe are gathering from all parts of twe board, but the fact that the brothertom, president of the Northwestern.

The condemned Negr es had known of the industries statements. His arrest was made by factory of Griesheim, near Frankfort, on Nov. 22, becoming known, it is now army Y. M. C. A. workers. The thirt destruction of one of the greatest multiple from the twe provided in the explosion in the large chemical factory of Griesheim, near Frankfort, on Nov. 22, becoming known, it is now army Y. M. C. A. workers. The thirt destruction of one of the greatest multiple from hundreds of other clearings on the fact that the brother hood leaders would be here gave rise to general belief that they would be was the execution place for thirteen of the Northwestern.

The condemned Negr es had known today on charges of uttering seditious of their fate since Sunday. Twelve of the many factories in the explosion in the large chemical factory of Griesheim, near Frankfort, on Nov. 22, becoming known, it is now army Y. M. C. A. workers. The thirt destruction of one of the greatest multiple from hundreds of other clearings on the fact that the brother has not been discovered the steady and the statements. His arrest was made by factory of Griesheim, near Frankfort, on Nov. 22, becoming known, it is now army Y. M. C. A. workers. The thirt destruction of one of the greatest multiple from hundreds of other housest many Y. M. C. A. workers are statements. His arrest was made by factories in the ultime pled clearing in a lonely mesquite ground. ences on the big question of what the Negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth stoical. They did not know the date as good to his soldiers as the kaiser." Nesbitt, Corporals Larnon J. Brown, Aside from less than a dozen officers of the southern department, and the bureau of investigation.

Aside from less than a dozen officers bureau of investigation.

Gray, Bleak Setting. The bonfire illumination for the hanging, just as streaks of dayught to morrow afternoon. The board spent war."

hanging, just as streaks of dayught wellle, 5:39 o'clock. The minutely stream of the were beginning to appear through a had been summoned silently and no had been summoned silently and no local beautiful to well a summoned silently and no beautiful to well a summoned silently and no sound was heard in the camp, where sound was heard in the camp, where

tions and the execution.

5 o'clock this morning carried the conto Fort Sam Houston every bit of timber used in the scaffold, so that the

No Sign of Graves. of the reservation without finding The Negroes plunged nine feet to ineither execution site or burial ground, stant death.

infantry this morning. The Negroes, of the execution, but last night they When Stenzel was brought before feat. convicted of participating in the riots were taken from the cavalry guard at Houston, Tex., Aug. 23 last, were house, where they have been prisoners covered he has been working as a carsive frontage on the River Main. It hanged at one minute before sunrise. house, where they have been prisoners hanged at one minute before sunrise. hanged at one minute before sunrise. Few Knew of Date.

The condemned men were aroused this morning a few minutes before rehanging, just as streaks of daylight veille, 5:30 o'clock. The military guard are to be assigned to the fort first.

The modern army motor truck made lar uniforms, as carefully as for inchanged lineup upon the liquor license to Try for Air Commissions spection. They rode to the execution question was maintained by the six-

Bid Guard "Good-By.

The men's feet were bound. An army peting companies. In the end the public pays the cost of competition. We nouncement of the executions was isallow no duplication of facilities and sued by southern department headdeath site was clear before formal an- chaplain offered prayer. An officer nooses were adjusted and then they stepped on the traps. The major in One might tramp for hours over charge of the execution gave a signal the hundreds of brush covered acres and soldiers sprung the traps.

> though the hanging took place not more than 100 yards from bath houses as to when the forty-one Negro debuilt near a swimming pool used by fendants given life sentences by the men of the national army at Camp court martial will be taken to Fort Travis half a mile away. Mesquite Leavenworth.

ARRESTED AT GREAT LAKES

Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 11 .- [Spe-San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 11.-A tram- trees effectually screen the trampled cial.]-Paul C. Stenzel of 244 Drake authorities in Germany took every pre-

Brackenridge, Thomas C. Hawkins, Carlos Snodgrass, Ira B. Davis, James Carlos Snodgrass, Ira B. Davis, James Negro defendants were ignorant of the Johnson, Risley W. Negro defendants were ignorant of the fate of their companions until after is now regarded as settled. The fort is now regarded as settled. The fort is phorus and alkali, with liquid chlorato be used as a naval officers' school ine, hydrogen, and oxygen, as impor-

Ends in Draw at Polls

ons and the execution.

After dark last night motor trucks as that of soldiers on the march. At tions today. The license cities are After dark last night motor trucks as that of soldiers on the march. At the clearing the singing stopped, the clearing. The scaffolds were built by Wisconsin commission to show firelight. Motor trucks shortly after

MAJ. GEN. READ AT EL PASO. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 11.—Maj. Gen. George Read arrived here today to assume command of the new envalpy division which is being organized here for service abroad.

PLANT SEVERE JOLT TO KAISER

LONDON, Dec. 11.-Although the avenue, Chicago, was arrested here caution to prevent the full facts of comparable to a serious military de-

reading matter of an unpatriotic sort. pearance of an industrial town. Its Nesdit, Corporals Laritoric, 2015. Short of the southern department, and the James Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Charles of the southern department, and the James Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Charles of the southern department, and the James Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Charles of the southern department, and the James Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Charles of the southern department, and the James Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Charles of the southern department, and the James Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Charles of the southern department, and the James Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Charles of the southern department, and the James Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Charles of the southern department, and the James Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Charles of the southern department, and the James Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Charles of the southern department, and the James Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Charles of the southern department, and the James Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Charles of the southern department, and the James Whilliam of the Steriff of Bexar county, no one in the Steriff of Bexar county, no one in the Steriff of Bexar county, no one in the Great Lakes station. Reports of the Steriff of Bexar county, no one in the Steriff of Bexar coun

.The factory was of prime importance as a source of synthetic nitrate, and it played a leading part in the production of poison gas. Scores of trained workers and specialists were killed.

Draft Code Permits Men

ton, Revere, Somerville, and Wohurn. corps as candidates for commissions and to provide that when registrants who have been in military or naval service are discharged their discharges

shall be reported to the local board so

Conduct of 5 Instructors Called "Discourteous and Foolish."

TRUSTEES ACQUIT

U. OF I. TEACHERS

OF DISLOYALTY

cused without grounds, in a report made to the board of trustees at its quarterly meeting in the Blackstone

hotel yesterday.

In the report of the subcommittee which investigated the charges, how-ever, it was suggested, according to report, that the four men and the woman named were guilty of discourtesy to W. H. Kerrick of Bloomington Ill., an agent of the department of justice. "Foolish and discourteous" ere words used to describe the attiude of the accused instructors.

Professors Involved. Those named by Kerrick are: Dr. A. C. Cole, assistant professor of history; Camillo Welss, instructor in structural engineering; Dr. Richard Chase Tolman, professor of chemistry; Carl Hassler, an instructor in philosophy and president of the university Socialist club; and Dr. Queen Lois Shepherd of the department of philosophy.

All were said to have received Lib-erty bond, Red Cross, and Y. M. C. A. agents with derision. Weiss was said to have written "alien enemy" across the face of an application for Liberty bonds and Miss Shepherd was accused of having said she wouldn't buy bonds

if she had a "million dollars." The subcommittee of the board of trustees was composed of C. Trimble of Princeton, chairman, and Robert F. Carr of Chicago, Laura B. Evans of Taylorville and Florence E. Watson of Effingham. Hearings were con-ducted in Champaign and Urbana and a number of witnesses called from among citizens and the university

Outline Policy.

The trustees agreed with the findtalk of disloyalty. It was found that academic debate is habitual in the uniany intention of disloyalty and that two of those mentioned are engaged



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7-8 Carats, \$275 1-2 Carats, 225 3-8 Carats, 200 1-4 Carats, 1-16 Carats, Carat, 150 7-8 of a Carat, 5-8 of a Carat, 3-4 of a Carat,

Solid 14 Karat Gold WEDDING RINGS.

\$5

3-8 of a Carat,

14 of a Carat,

18 K Gold, \$4 to \$ 8 22 K Gold, \$6 to \$12

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Women's New Taffeta Frocks

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They are just as new and crisp as can be-and welcome, indeed, when so many women like light Frocks for holiday afternoons.

That at the left is \$25with plaited crepe Georgette vestee. The Frock at the right is generously embroidered in silk and beads on wide girdle and front. \$37.50.



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Novelties are always in demand with the gift shopper, and here, in-Apron of cretonne which can have its waistband tucked inside its pocket to form a most charm-

ing Knitting Bag. As sketched, made of fancy cretonne, trimmed with clusters of silk fruits, \$1; made of finer cretonne, \$3.95; of silk, \$6.95.

Fancy Aprons-

Someone Wants a Trunk



WHOEVER that someone knows of some such person - here is the Trunk ideally suited to the purpose.

It is covered with three-It is covered with three-ply basswood and inter-lined with vulcanized fiber; steel sliding frame of best quality, Spring bolts and spring lock. Con-tains 10 five-ply veneered hangers, shoe box and four drawers. 40x22x22 inches. Price \$30.

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A dog and some humans you will be glad to know, play out their stirring parts in a fine outdoor book. The stirring tale of the great-hearted dog Baree and what took place in the lonely Northern woods is magnificently told by James Oliver Curwood in

"BAREE, SON OF KAZAN"

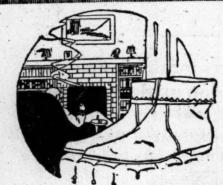
Those who love romance will rejoice in this exciting story of a two-fisted man's fight against heavy odds. There's romance a'plenty in Peter B. Kyne's

"WEBSTER—MAN'S MAN"

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leather slippers, slippers of every description.

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in the morning and your room's bitter cold, it's mighty fine to be able to reach down and draw on a pair of comfortable slippers. Slippers are almost a necessity, but a fellow hates to buy them for himself; that makes them just that much nicer to give for Xmas. Felt slippers, suede slippers,

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Fur Gloves, \$5 to \$25. Fur Lined Gloves, \$4 to \$7.50. Warm Lined Gloves, \$1.50 to .\$3. Motorists' Gloves, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Main Floor.

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N. E. Corner State and Jackson

SEVEN ADDED TO

LIST OF MISSING

Four of Crew Not on Boat:

5 Others Transferred:

Total Now Is 65.

Number of Missing Sixty-Five.

The number of missing enlisted men was given as sixty-five, or approxi-

George F. H. Rogers, fireman; father,

Michael H. Rogers, 93 Humphrey street, Lowell, Mass.

James Cummings, seaman; mother, Mrs. Nellie Cummings, 2917 Fairmont

William T. Gifford, fireman; sister,

Henry J. La Combe, fireman; father

oseph A. Lacombe, Hinckley, N. Y. Eugene J. Morgan, yeoman; wife,

Leon J. Wetzel, seaman; mother,

fulla Wetzel, 665 West Fourth street,

Not Aboard the Destroyer.

e destroyer went down were:

Cornelius A. Lane, seaman. James F. McManus, fireman.

The four who were not aboard when

Lillions F. Develbish, gunners' mate

Jeremiah Downing, machinists' mate

The five men who were on the latest nuster roll of the Jacob Jones but not

rentioned among the missing are:
Thomas Emilinssen, gunners' mate.
Frederick A. Marshall, seaman.

Ralph Hanson Rogers, seaman. Emmet Roscoe Smith, machinists

Story of the Attack. BASE OF THE AMERICAN FLO-11.-The American torpedo boat de-

Several men died from exposure

The survivors of the disaster are re-

Ethel Gifford, St. Elizabeth's hospital

treet, Kansas City, Mo.

ent street, Augusta; Me.

Vinona, Minn.

Official Reports Sent Out from Capitals Give All Versions.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—There was unusual aerial and artillery activity yesterday on both sides on the British front, particularly in the sectors south of the River Scarpe and north of the River Lys. In these areas the hostile shelling was heavy against a number

A raid attempted by the enemy in the evening under cover of a heavy bombardment against one of our posts east of Epehy was repulsed. At other points on the Cambrai front there have en patrol encounters. We dispersed hostile working parties and secured

On the remainder of the front there was nothing special to report. AVIATION.

On Saturday rain prevented flying until the afternoon, when a certain amount of artillery work and reconfired many rounds at ground targets. front. There was no infantry action. Two of our airplanes are missing.

NIGHT STATEMENT. The Sherwood Foresters carried out days the artillery activity has been a successful raid this afternoon west of Hulluch, capturing a number of

risoners. Early this morning a hostine raiding party was repulsed south

AVIATION. patrols were carried out tive along the whole front and there yesterday by naval aircraft in the were intense duels between the Brenta urse of which three of our machines and the Piave. The enemy's batteries attacked and drove back, five enemy which were answered by ours, were outs and seven large seaplanes. Two remarkably active in the coastal zo

enemy machines were destroyed and

enemy attempt made in the afterno Enemy trenches and an active anti- to retake our Agenzia and Zuliani poaircraft battery were attacked by ma- sitions after heavy artillery prepara chine gun fire. At noon a bombing tion was sanguinarily and complete raid was carried out at the Varsse- ly repulsed. We forced the enemy to naere airdrome. Many bombs were retire leaving many dead and some dropped and two direct hits were ob- score of prison served. Bombs were seen to drop close to and among the sheds in the surprise action in force east of Capo airdrome. All our machines returned Sile (on the lower Plave) succeeded

developed.

Front of the German grown prince.

Firing activity was lively along the whole front. Northeast of Craonne and capturing thirty-five of them. Number of the ship were and capturing thirty-five of them. Number of the ship were and must be of cotton material. Supt. killed. The remaining members of the troops took twenty-two French pris-soners from the enemy trenches. In other sectors also prisoners were

airplanes and one captive balloon.

FRENCH.

NIGHT STATEMENT. Chacca, obtained a direct hit of it, put one Senn students who have joined the colors.

DRIVE IMMINENT IN WEST



of first line trenches, the artillery the bombardments. noitering was done. Our airplanes dropped bombs on hostile billets and active along the greater part of the while a heavy traffic of troops and transports was in progress.

A French airman brought down air

scenes of the two most recent big

Further to the south in the

Alsace-Lorraine sector, where

American troops are reported to

be aiding the French in defense

BELGIAN.

ITALIAN FRONT

At dawn Sunday the enemy by a

British smashes.

PARIS, Dec. 11 .- For the last two GERMAN. James S. Fitzgerald, gunner's mate; father, P. H. Fitzgerald, 25 West Cres-BERLIN, Dec. 11 .- There has been both sides of the Brenta and along the

action has grown in volume. The

size of the arrows in the map in-

dicates the relative intensity of

MACEDONIAN FRONT

ROME, Dec. 11 .- Artillery was ac PARIS, Dec. 11 .- There was artil ry activity along the front between Lake Doiran and the Vardar,

In the Capo. Sile region a powerful BERLIN, Dec. 11 .- In Macedonia

GIRL GRADUATES RULE FINERY IS BARRED BY WAR

Chicago high school girls who are safely.

GERMAN.

GERMAN.

In reaching some observation trenches held by us on the left of Plave, Vechia and Agenzia Zuliana and in taking possession of them after a handing possession of the representing the senior societies of just as it had completed target prac-Early Sunday night in a counter-at- al the high schools went on record tice. The torpedo struck the destroyer tack we recaptured the entire position. as favoring only the simplest of gowns

After strong reinforcements to the air fighting forces, violent aerial come and Twenty-sixth Inftnary regiment of the Arrezo brigade particularly distributed that high school surplanes and one captive hallows.

During this brilliant operation the "This action of representative studies from Chicago high schools surplanes that the belief that high school girls throughout America are joining in increasing numbers the great conservation." morning, when the rescue steamer ing the seventeen hours in the boats.

ported to be doing well. were the usual artillery actions. The across the sea to win the war?" enemy fire was more insistent south of Yesterday the board of manag Yesterday the board of managers of PARIS, Dec. 11.—Patrol encounters Asiago on the Col della Berietta and in the Monte Tomba region. Our bat- siastically indorsed the plan for sim-

front) and near Tahure (Champagne).

Active artillery fighting developed in some sectors of Upper Alsace and Lorraine. Everywhere else the night was calm.

In the Monte Tomba region. Our batteries shelled enemy masses and move the graduation dresses. Senn High school is proud of what it is doing for Uncle Sam. The girls found the range on a bridge thrown by the enemy between Vianello and the plant of the graduation dresses. Senn High school is proud of what it is doing for Uncle Sam. The girls are busy daily working for the Red by the enemy between Vianello and Cross, Belgian relief, and the ninety-construction.

THE WAR A YEAR AGO Dec. 12, 1916.

ON JACOB JONES Admiral Gaucher was placed in

> veg announced that Germany and its allies proposed to enter forthith into peace negotiations.

> > TWO YEARS AGO. Dec. 12, 1915.

No important events.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—Seven England Builds Nearly men not previously known to have been aboard the torpedoed destroyer Jacob as Fast as Boats Sink were added to the destroyer's

list of known missing in a dispatch to LONDON, Dec. 11.-British tonnage the navy department tonight from Vice Admiral Sims. The message also completed in the month of November named four members of the crew who was within measurable distance of the were not aboard when the ship was tonnage losses in that period by enemy John Fredland, 13 years old, was attacks, it was announced in the house injured last night when a runaway of commons today by Sir Leo Money, parliamentary private secretary to the John State of the ministry of munitions.

Number of Mississ Signature.

ALIEN ENEMY LAW CAUSES TROUBLE TO INDUSTRIES

Bradley, United States marshal, yes terday for some deviation from Austrians from the barred zones.

Some of the petitioners said the only way they could continue business would be to move to some other par of the city. Not one of them received a word of comfort. They were told that any alien enemy found at any time within the barred zone will be subject to internment.

All the placards warning Germa and Austrians from the barred area will be posted today. One week after the posting, the law says, they mus

Many of the downtown factories em ploy Germans and Austrians as skilled artisans and the exclusion of them,

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Oriental Rugs

This is an opportune time to remember your friends as well as members of your own household with a beautiful Oriental Rug. The gift will be appreciated because it is useful and lasting.

Here are a few attractive values from our large stock:

Bokhara Strip	4.9	x1.2		 							\$18.00
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		x2.1									
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Belouchistan		x2.9									
Afghan Bokhara		x4.0									
Iran	-	x3.6									
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		x3.1									
Shiraz	6.3	x4.7	7.7								
Kurdistan	5.10	0x3.6									50.00
Saruk	4.10	x3.6			 						65.00
	50	x3:3			 						70.00
LARL FILE	7	x4.1									
Camel Hair1											
		x4.4									
Senna Kurd	6.0	x4.5			 						80.00

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WE guarantee complete satisfaction to you because we know we have the things that satisfy; authentic styles, right prices, superior quality; or money cheerfully refunded.



Extra value: All-wool suits and overcoats, silk lined, \$35

FOREIGN and domestic fabrics; heavy overcoat fabrics; ulsters, motor coats, belt overçoats, trench overcoats, dress overcoats. double-breasted styles, Chesterfields.

Single and double breasted sack suits, belt suits. military styles. Vicunas, worsteds, silk mixed cheviots, velours. Suits and overcoats of very unusual quality. Better buy now; you'll not equal \$35 them later.

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FOR men and young men; the highest types of clothes, the best of qualities, of fine tailoring, of smart styles; at prices that represent big values.

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Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else. Southwest corner Jackson and State

Gift Reefers In diversity of texture weaves, color schemes and patterning this assortment of fine fancy silk and crocheted reefers stands alone. Beautiful two-tone striped effects; rich shades of green, purple, gold and blue in solid colors and \$5 novelty designs at Other handsome Reefers and

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Main Floor.

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THIS year of all years, let us give useful presents, and when we can combine beauty with usefulness, so much the better.

You can do this with a Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen, with a wide range of choice from absolute simplicity of design to the most artistic old or silver ornamentation. Price range_from \$2.50 to \$50.

The quality standard and ever ready writing service being the same in every pen

The usefulness of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen makes itself more apparent every day. Most men and women whose pursuit or occupation requires a pen service find it next

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There is PLENTY of



THE report is being spread broadcast that Les & Perrins Sauce is no longer obtainable. That report is a deliberate mis-statement. It is not true. It is not even partially true.

There is an ample supply of Lea & Perrins Sauce for every family in the United States-for every hotel-for every club-for every restaurant-for every cafe. There is no reason why any dealer should be without it.

Particularly is Lea & Perrins to be desired in these days of war-time economy. Lea & Perrins Sauce is not expensive. Only a few drops are needed at a time. One bottle will last for weeks and months. It is within reach of all the people.

For steaks, chops, fish, cold cuts and gravies. For curries cheese dishes, eggs. For cutlets, home-cooked stews, croquettes and game. For oysters, clams and lobster, etc. Better than oils, peppers and spices. Ever-so-much cheaper in the tong run. Try it-soon.

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NEW FOOD BOARD WILL PURCHASE FOR ALL NATIONS

Hoover Names Four Men Who Will Buy for U. S. and the Allies.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-Creation of a general food purchase board, o coordinate the buying of foodstuffs the army and navy and for the alled governments, was announced to-night by Food Administrator Hoover. tembers of the board were named by Mr. Hoover, with the approval of the

ster General Samuel McGov of the navy, chairman. Maj. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, quarter-

aster general of the army. W. V. S. Thorn, chief of the food adstration's division of coordination nurchases and representative of al-

ed purchasers. F. J. Scott of the federal trade com Little Disturbance in Market.

"The functions of the board," Mr. ver said, "are far reaching. The plan is so to coordinate the purchasing as to place it strictly on an official basis and to disturb as little as pos sible market conditions, having due resard for the interests of the producer and the consumer as well as our fight-ing forces and those countries den us for their supplies of

At its first meeting today the board drew up the following principles of The demand for certain food com nodities by the army, navy, neutrals,

allies, and civil population is greater then the supply of such comm Need of Protection. One of the fundamental purposes

"The shortage of supplies and the aggregation of buying in large units has effectually suspended the law of gulator of fair prices and stimulates

ect these groups from exorbitant

"It is considered that it is vital to purchases in certain commodities shall be made by plans of allocation among sellers at fair and just prices. The federal trade commission's efforts are to be directed to see that cos statements are not inflated."

Three Chicago Men Are Promoted at Camp Logan

Maj. John V. Clinnin of the Second ois infantry) was yesterday appointed lander of ammunition trains by daj. Gen. George Bell Jr., according to word received from Camp Logan, ton, Tex. Capt. C. A. Leneehr, seen of the One Hundred and Eighth engineers with the rank of major. Capt. T. S. Haines, formerly camp quartermaster, was appointed commander of the cause by appointed commander of the cause by an explosion of gasping. After the fire is said to have been caused by an explosion of gasping. rived there were several other exp

Only 11 days to do your Christmas Shopping.

Cuff Buttons

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In these Cuff Buttons is the solidity of quality

and style that interpret man's idea of a useful

gift. Peacock's jewelry for men is of a char-

acter that instantly wins for it lasting appre-

Plain Cuff Buttons for monogram, \$3 up. Emblem Cuff Buttons, \$4 up.

No-Fuss Cuff Links, en-gine turned, solid gold, \$5 up. Special Solid Gold Cuff Buttons, set with cut diamond, \$5.

Semi-Precious Stone Cuff Links, \$8 up.
No-Fuss Cuff Links, green gold, brocade
finish, engine turned, \$12.50 up.
No-Fuss Cuff Links, diamond set, \$10 up.
Emblem Cuff Buttons, \$4 up.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT FOR MERCHANDISE.

C.D.PEACOCK

JEWELERS

ON THE JOB

She Was Among First of New Mail Carriers to Show What Women Can Do.



food administration is to pro- Recruit School Children for War Savings Plan

School children will become factors in the government's war savings camupply and demand as an effectual paign, and efforts are being made to have every child in the system a possessor of war savings stamps and cer tificates. Assistant Superintendent W. the general welfare that these large M. Roberts has charge of the work. Every teacher and principal will be an

agent in the sale of the stamps. A letter to the teachers will be sen appeal to the children of America to the first verse of the hymn, "Praise help in the plan was ordered read in

every schoolroom yesterday.

Frank A. Vanderlip, director of the government war savings campaign, will arrive in Chicago this morning battalen. One Hundred and Thirty-from St. Louis, and will speak at a first infantry (formerly the First Illi-luncheon in Milwaukee at noon. He will return to Chicago to speak at a dinner of the Illinois Manufacturers' association at the Congress hotel to-

GARAGE FIRE PERILS FACTORY.

St. Paul's Celebrates

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- At St. Paul's cathedral this evening solemn te deum on her assignment.

Robed in their magnificent capes o cloth of gold, the dean, the archdeacon, Canon Newbolt, and Canon Alexander passed in procession at the close of to the Holiest in the Height."

The dean read the collect of Thanks giving, and finally the whole cathedral rang with the lusty singing of all three verses of the national anthem

NEW POSTWOMAN COVERS HER BEAT

"Femails" Say They Will Stick It Out and Make Good.

BY MARGERY CURREY.

woman's place is in the home? Yes, indeed, in 297 homes, which is senate in opposition to the Webb exabout the number that Miss Alice port bill, which would give American

bout 105 pounds and carrying a new canvas pouch full of letters and papers everything to the president. which weighed about one-fifth as much Great Problems Igno

an blew as she progressed on her route on West Washington boulevard brought a curious and amiable neighborhood to its windows to look. The young woman was dressed in "citizen's" cloak and cap, not in the usuall postal blue-gray. She was accom-

Quite Secretive in Her Work.

by reason of her jcb as message bearer that not even an address was visible be complete. to one who peeked.
"We'll have some hot coffee for you

when you come again," called one woman who shivered at the open door while receiving her mail.

But the little postwoman doesn't Surrender of Jerusalem mind the cold, nor the load, nor the walk over her route, which takes about an hour and a half to cover. She in

tends to stick it out, and make good was sung as an act of thanksgiving for the surrender of Jerusalem to the Britsuperintendent of Station D. "They will manage their bags, and as for smartness, they are just as able as the

> Heavy Loads in Sight. As Miss Loomer sorted out her mail before starting on her route, the post-

out from the superintendent's office evensong to the altar, where tall canwithin a few days. Secretary McAdoo's dles were burning, while the choir sang "It's all right for women to take these jobs," one of them said. "But they can never carry the heavy loads of magazines and circulars that fill the bags on certain days."

China - Crystal - Silver



Silver Tea Service

French Gray, Satin Fin-Cream and Sugar, Gold Reed and Barton Shef-

field Plate. Teapot\$16.50 Sugar Bowl\$7 Cream Pitcher\$7 Tea Spoons,

per dozen\$5.75 Lap Tea Plates and Cups

in a variety of deinty en-ameled and gold designs. Prices range from \$1.50 each to \$27.50 per desen.

New Exclusive Patterns and Shapes of China—Crystal—Silver Have Just Arrived

Ciina Tea Service

Royal Doulton (English). Unusually attractive designs in octagon shape with wide border, in either pink or lavender, edged with gold.

42 pieces, special at \$60. dezen tea cupe dozen tea plates.

sugar bowl.



ley Quality assure complete satisfaction.

TRAIN BOYS FOR WAR AT ONCE, IS **DEMAND OF REED**

Lectures Senate for Ignoring Increased Perils of Nation.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Sounding a warning against the actual danger of a German invasion of America, urging military training at once for all American boys of 18 years, and lecturing congress for wasting time on trust legislation, Sen-ator Reed of Missouri urged the sen-ate to get busy on matters of war moment at once.

The Missouri senator addressed the

Loomer goes to on her new route as one of the first of Chicago's ten post women.

The postwomen began their work vesterias at the Produce of the first of Chicago's ten post women. yesterday at the Englewood and Armour stations and at Station D, 2108
West Madison street.

droping out, with America needing more soldiers, more munitions, and more supplies, and food and fuel con-"Now, ain't she the little dearie?" ditions in the country needing attenexclaimed a large and kindly Irish woman, as Miss Loomer, weighing done reproperly the battlefields of the world.

Great Problems Ignored.

all postal blue-gray. She was accompanied on her first day's trips by favor of the trusts and combinations. the foreign fields, at least to have them to favor of the trusts and combinations. The foreign fields at least to have them "We cannot get the attention of con-prepared to defend the coasts of this tions, who occasionally shouldered the tions, who occasionally shouldered the gress for this legislation as we could country against any eventualities of the that looked like a big load for so in normal times, and I say to the the conflict. American people that it is time the war should be the supreme and the

> future may hold no man can tell. Germany Has Advantage. "Let me call your attention to the fact that this leaves Germany and her an alarmist if you please, and it may allies with a preponderance of fighting be passed idly by if you choose, but

CUT YULE FURLOUGHS Baker Advises Division Commanders to Reduce Christman Leaves to Minimum.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Divisional commanders at the na-tional army and national guard camps have been instructed to restrict Christmas furloughs of soldiers to the lowest possible number, Secretary of War Baker announced today.

The chief reason, the secretary explained, was the transportation breakdown that would ensue if there was any general exodus from the camps for Christmas

"Most of the men in camps are far away from home," Mr. Baker added. "It would be a great expense to the men able to afford a trip home, and a discrimination against the men who could not afseriously interfere with the training of the men if any large num ber were permitted to go home for the holidays."

Germany, Turkey, and Bulgaria have

be considering the question of greater armaments and greater armies. In have no hesitancy in saying that un-"At such a time as this," Senator Reed declared, "under such circumstances as are now presented, when congress ought to be devoting the last

May Fight in America.

The postwoman had some mighty interesting looking letters to distribute at least they seemed so at long distance, for so completely is she following her pledge not to divulge any secrets or surmises which may be hers from the side on which we contend. The withdrawal of Russia from the lost of the side on which we contend. The withdrawal of Russia from the lost of the grant of the conflict at the present time appears to the German war engine will beat with "Suppose that one or two other na conflict at the present time appears to be complete. What the womb of the future may hold no man can tell. to have an army upon the coast of North America.

force at the present time. Whereas it is within the possibilities of the funinety days ago we had a preponder-ture and it is our business to be study-ance, counting Russia, today Austria. Ing these great questions."

Scholle's Good Furniture for Christmas



William and Mary Brown Mahogany Writing Table 48-



THESE are days when writing letters is a form of patriotism. You may send presents to the boys at the front or in the camps, but you'll never send them anything that will give greater pleasure, or do more to uplift their hearts, than letters.

If you haven't a boy of your own in the army, send a letter to some other lad who may not have any folks to write to him.

You can write a letter that will bring joy and cheer to him on any sort of paper, using the back of a magazine as a desk; but you'll find it pleasanter to sit at one of these beautiful writing tables; maybe the pleasure and comfort you'll have will show itself in the letter you write. Better have the desk. The prices are very low; and when you look at the goods, they'll look very big values at these prices.

Rugs as Gifts

You can't do better, if you want to make a gift, than furniture or a good rug. You'll find here the kind that anybody will be glad to receive.

Christmas Bargains

	Regular	Special
Hepplewhite Mahogany Writing Table	\$ 60 00	\$ 39.00
Chinese Decorated Table	34.00	17.00
Chippendale Mahogany Console Table	45.00	29.00
Hand carved Mahogany Tea Table	35.00	24:00
		22.00
Black Walnut Gateleg Table	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	22.00
William and Mary Candle Stand in black walnu		
or brown mahogany	. 10.50	6.50
Mahogany Gateleg Table		24.00
Solid Black Walnut Tea Table		15.00
Black lacquered Gallery Tip-up Table	. 34.00	28.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany and Cane Target Table		16.00
Drop leaf Tea Table in Imperial Yellow Chines		
Black and Red lacquered Sewing Table	30.00	15.00
Black and Red lacquered Sewing Table	. 34.00	22.00
William and Mary Walnut Drop Front Writing	3	
Table	35.00	27.00
Decorated Table Lamp with blue silk shade		
complete		37.00
Black and Red Lacquered Cabinet	375.00	195.00
Overstuffed Easy Chair in denim		32.00
Rush seat lacquered Arm Chair		21.00
Adam Mahogany Chair and Rocker in damask		
each	35.00	- 25.00
Black Walnut William and Mary Sofa Table		26.00
Overstuffed Pillow Easy Chair in mulberry velve		40.00
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tion		67.00
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inch top	29.00	19.00
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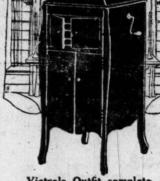
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ported to Germany.

The First Deportations

"On May 8, 1915, forty-eight worken were shut up in a freight car and

"On May 14. forty-five men were de-

"On May 18 a fresh proclamation

nnounced that the prisoners would

May 22 three cars with 104 workmen

arsenal to work on material for the

Seize Belgian Red Cross.

pulsion. It seized the Belgian Red

cross, confiscated its property, and

empted to make itself master of the

ties took a long step in the development

to aid them in prosecuting the war.

The decree of that date reveals the

matter and openly discloses a con-

Decree of Oct. 12, 1915.

Article 1. Whoever, without rea-

ional aid and food committee."

empt for international law.

sent towards Charlerol."

Official Documents Show Kaiser Broke All the World Laws.

This is the third of a series of dispatches made up from information in the expose of German was practices, which the United States ittee on public information has just completed. This article conferns deportations of Belgians. A second article on the deportation of Belgians will be printed in tomorrow's "Tribune." Then will follow articles on the French and Polish

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-[Special? -- Authentic documents on file in the state department furnished the in vestigators of the committee on pubportations of innocent civilians by the housands of Belgians, many of them in virtual slavery, furnishes one of the nost damning chapters in the expose of German barbarities and frightful-

Until the present war the whole civilized world has boasted of its advance in humanity. This advance had been marked in many fields, and in none had greater progress been made than in the protection to be given to the private citizen in an invaded country. As far back as 1863, in the "Instruc tions for the Government of Armies of the United States in the Field," the

22. Nevertheless, as civilization has advanced during the last centuries, so has likewise steadily advanced, espe cially in war on land, the distinction between the private individual belong ing to a hostile country and the hostile country itself, with its men in arms. The principle has been more and more acknowledged that the unarmed citizen is to be spared in per son, property, and honor as much the exigencies of war will admit. it has even compelled them to make

Quit Enslaying Citizens.

arms and munitions for use against their allies and their own flesh and "23. Private citizens are no longer murdered, enslaved, or carried off to blood. distant parts, and the inoffensive individual is as little disturbed in his private relations as the commander of the hostile troops can afford to grant detestation throughout the civilized guarantees which might hasten the detestation throughout the civilized guarantees which might hasten the in the overruling demands of a vigor world. Thousands of helpless men and

than fifty years of progress, the Ger- Girls have been carried off to workman government has gone back to the methods used by 'barbarous armies.' relatives have not known where they Antwerp to communicate them to the and "uncivilized people," the commit- have been taken, or what their fate people:

BRAND WHITLOCK'S REPORT United States Minister Tells of Pitiful Scenes When Belgians Were Wrenched from Their Families to Be Sent to "Somewhere in Hunland."

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—A sum-mary of the whole Belgian deportation situation, down to January, 1917, can be obtained by reading the report of Minister Whitlock, taken from the files of the state department.

Here is part of the report: "Legation of the United States "Brussels, Jan. 16, 1917. ". The Honorable, the Secretary

of State. Washington. Sir: I have had it in mind, and I might say, on my conscience, since the Germans began to deport Belgian workmen early in November, to prepare for the department a detailed report on this latest instance of brutality, but there have been so many obstacles in the way of obtaining evidence on which a calm and judicious opinion could be based, and one is so overwhelmed with the horror of the thing itself, that it has been. and even now is, difficult to write calmly and justly about it. I have had to content myself with the fragmentary despatches I have from time to time sent to the department and with doing what I could, little as that can be, to alleviate the distress that this gratuitous cruelty has caused the population of this unhappy land. "In order to understand fully

back to the autumn of 1914. At the time we were organizing the re-lief work, the Comité National the Belgian relief organization that collaborates with the commission for relief in Bélgium-proposed an arrangement by which the Belgian government should pay to its own employés left in Belgium, and other unemployed men besides, the wages they had been accustomed The Belgians wished to do this both for humanitarian and patriotic purposes; they wished to provide the unemployed with the means of livelihood, and, at the same time, to prevent their working for the Germans. I refused to plan, and told the Belgian comties of danger; that not only would

forcing them to work for their captors

Horrifled Whole World.

"No other act of the German gov

it place a premium on idleness, but that it would ultimately exas-perate the Germans. However, the policy was adopted, and has been continued in practice, and on the rolls of the Comité National have been borne the names of hun-dreds of thousands—some 700,000, believe—of idle men receiving this dole, distributed through the com-

"The presence of these unem ployed, however, was a constan temptation to German cupidity. Many times they sought to obtain the lists of the chomeurs, but were always foiled by the claim that under the guarantees covering the relief work the records of the Comité National and its various suborganizations were immune Rather than risk any interruption of the ravitaillement, for which, while loath to own any obligation to America, the Germans have al ways been grateful, since it has had the effect of keeping the population calm, the authorities ne pressed the point, other than with munes. Finally, however, the military party, always brutal, and with an astounding ignorance of public determined to put these idle men

"Gen: von Bissing and the civil portion of his entourage had always been and even now are opposed to this policy, and I think have sincerely done what they could, first, to prevent its adoption, and, secondly, to lighten the rigors of its application. . .

Then, in August, Von Hindenburg was appointed to the supreme command. He is said to have criticized Von Bissing's policy as too Bissing went to Berlin to protest. here said that Belgium would now be subjected to a more terrible régime-would learn what war was. The prophecy has been vindicated. Recently I was told that the drastic measures are really of Ludendorff's inspiration: I do not know. Many German officers

The deportations began in October in the Etape, at Ghent, and at Bruges, as my brief telegrams indicated. The policy spread; the

rich industrial districts of Hainaut, the mines and steel works about Charleroi were next attacked; now they are seizing men in Brabant, even in Brussels, despite some indi-cations and even predictions of the

civil authorities that the policy was about to be abandoned. [The étapes were the parts of Belgium under martial law, and in-cluded the province of western Flanders, part of eastern Flanders, mainder of the occupied part of Belgium was under civil govern-

"During the last fortnight men have been impressed here in Brus-sels, but their seizures here are made evidently with much greater care than in the provinces, with more regard for the appearances. There was no public annot of the intention to deport, but sud denly about ten days ago certain men in towns whose names are on the list of chomeurs received summons notifying them to report at one of the railway stations on a given day, penalties were fixed for ire to respond to the summ and there was printed on the card German government, either in Germany or Belgium. On the first day out of about 1,500 men ordered to present themselves at the Gare du Midi about 750 responded. These were examined by German physiclans and 300 were taken. There was no disorder, a large force of mounted Uhlans keeping back the crowds and barring access to the station to all but those who had

been summoned to appear.
"The commission for relief in Belgium had secured permission to give each deported man a loaf of bread, and some of the communes provided warm clothing for those who had none and in addition a small financial allowance. As by one of the ironles of life the winter has been more excessively cold than Belgium has ever known it, and while many of those who pre sented themselves were adequately protected against the cold, many of them were without overcoats. The the parting from weeping wives Uhlans-all this made the scene a pitiable and distressing one,"

Belgium, Poland, and the occupied lands of France.

In the early days of the German ad vance into Belgium, the people had earned to fear the worst. This was particularly true in Antwerp. In order ernment has aroused such horror and to alleviate their fears and to obtain women, boys and girls, have been en-glaved. Families have been broken up. Girls have been carried off to work— in a circular letter dated Oct. 16, 1914. "3. The German and Belgian auwomen, boys and girls, have been en- nal Mercier secured from the German or worse-in a strange land, and their asked the clergy of the province of

tee's expose says. "It has deliberately has been.

adopted the policy of deporting men and women, boys and girls, and of deportation embraced the whole of authorized me to inform you in his Cardinal Mercier and his colleagues

name and to communicate by your obliging intermediary to our popula-tions the three following declarations: The young men need not fear

ployed at forced labors.
"2. If individual infractions of porestoration of settled conditions, Cardi-

thorities will neglect nothing to sethat food is assured to the population.

trary, can, in no case, justify the re- with the principles of ruthless enrolled into the army or to be em-

giving

Germany.

show by abundant evidence in the appeal to truth.

"On March 23, 1915, at the arsenal "Article 3. Whoever knowingly by "Article 3. Whoever knowingly by at Luttre the German authority posted a notice demanding return to work. On April 21 200 workmen were called for. On April 27 soldiers went to fetch the workmen from their homes and take them to the arsenal. In the absence of a workman, a member of the family was arrested.

"However, the men maintained their refusal to work, 'because they were unwilling to cooperate in acts of war

unwilling to cooperate in acts of war against their country.' "Der Etappeinspekteur,
"Von Unger, "On April 30 the requisitioned work-nen were not released, but shut up in

"GHENT. Oct. 12, 1915." Cardinal Mercier's brief con as follows: "The injustice and arbi-trariness of this decree exceed all that could be imagined. Forced labor, or lective penalties, and arbitrary pu ments, all are there. It is slavery, neither more nor less."

Cardinal Mercier was in error. f eceive only dry bread and water, and not food only every four days. On the German authorities were able to imagine a much more terrible measure. In October, 1916, when the need for an were sent towards Charlerol."
"A similar course was adopted at
Malines, where by various methods of
intimitation, the German authorities had become urgent, the German gov-ernment established the system of forced labor and deportation aroused the detestation of Christen

The Decree of Oct. 3, 1916. this material would become war material sooner or later.
"On May 30, 1915, the governor gen-"Decree concerning the limiting of the burdens on public charity. . . ."

al announced that he 'would be "I. People able to work may be com-liged to punish the town of Malines pelled to work even outside the place where they live, in case they have to ercial traffic if by 10 a. m. on Wednes- apply to the charity of others for the day, June 2, 500 workmen had not pre-support of themselves or their dependsented themselves for work at the ents on account of gambling, drunkenness, loafing, unemployment, or idle "On Wednesday, June 2, not a single ness.

man appeared. Accordingly, a com-plete stoppage took place of every ve-is bound to render assistance in case hicle within a radius of several kilo-meters of the town."

of accident or general danger, and also to give help in case of public calamitles as far as he can, even outside the place "The general government had re. where he lives; in case of refusal he

course also to indirect methods of com-pulsion. It seized the Belgian Red "III. Any one called upon to work." under articles I. or II., who shall re changed its purpose arbitrarily. It atwork assigned him, will incur the ublic charities and to control the na- penalty of imprisonment up to three years and of a fine up to 10,000 marks Oct. 12, 1915, the German authori. or one or other of these penalties unless a severer penalty is provided of their policy of forcing the Belgians for by the laws in force.

Hindenburg Responsible.

"If the refusal to work has been made in concert or in agreement with several persons, each accomplice will be sentenced, as if he were a ring leader, to at least a week's imprisor on, refuses to undertake or to con- ment.

tinue work suitable to his occupation, "IV. The German military authorand in the execution of which the military administration is interested, such the proper execution of this decree. work being ordered by one or more of "The Quartermaster General, Sauthe military commanders, will be liable berzweig, Great Headquarters, Oct. 3 to imprisonment not exceeding one 1916."

year. He may also be transported to The responsibility for this atroclou program rests upon the military rulers "Invoking Belgian laws or even in-of Germany, who had labored so zeal-ternational conventions to the con-ously to infect the army and the people is significant that the decree of Oct. 3

A Sane Christmas

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year in proportion to their

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nified their intention of

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-arranged in a large special sales room; at prices ranging from 4.85 for the least expensive robe up to \$100 for exclusive silk and velvet gowns from Liberty & Co., London.



"Article 2. Any person who by 1916, followed hard upon the elevatoric to refuse work, as pointed out in arti is significant that the decree of oct. 3, 1916, followed hard upon the elevatoric to the supreme means attempts to influence another command with Ludendorf as his chief to refuse work, as pointed out in arti of staff. A man will prize a sweater above most holiday gifts

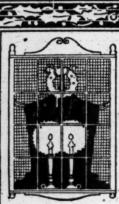
-particularly if he is fond of outdoor sports. The Mandel collections are noteworthy for snappy style

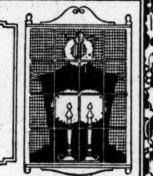


ers featured at \$5 Shawl collar and sweater coat styles in maroon. light oxford and dark oxford and maroon; some

wool sweaters, 7.50 Shawl collar models in many shades, including college stripes. They are ideal for all out-door

in college stripes. winter sports. Angora, cashmere, alpaca, mohair sweaters, 8.75-\$20. Full dress vests, large selection, 3.50 to \$12. Second floor.





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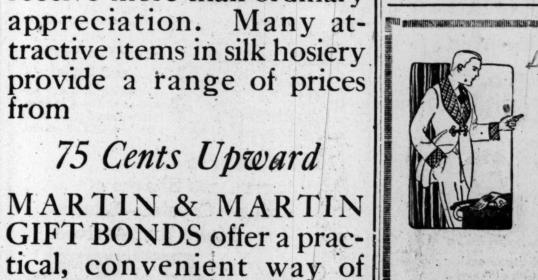
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Battle Flames on Oil Ship; masy," too Survivor Is Found

> Halifax, N. S., Dec. 11.-With comlete disregard for their own lives, in effort to save this desolated city other .catastrophe, a group of outh citizens early today boardamship said to have been laden munitions, which was afire and

in Ruins.

essel carried a deckload of oil and as it came in close to shore with make pouring from the superstruc-ture, the sight of the fleeing crew ed the watchers ashore to prompt

volunteer fire fighting force was uickly organized and the burning ship parded. After hard work the flames vere extinguished. The crew remained ore today, preferring the scant re-shelter provided in Dartmouth. Since the explosion on the Mont Blanc crews of French munition vessels are reported to be unwilling to

Survivor Rescued. man who survived the explosion found among the ruins today. He had been caught between two beams at North street railway station, and, beyond a few bruises, was unhurt. It presumed the man had been unus most of the time since Thursened. His identity has not been

Pigeon Gives a Clew.

head was placed a placard bearing er to cettle.
the words, "This was a looter."

NEW RULES FOR MARINE CORPS ENLSTMENTS

A new drive for recruits for the United States marine corps has been here and three professional singers or actors are wanted to asnight by First Lieutenant Frederic Kensel, marine recruiting officer for Chicago, 628 South State street. Modfication in enlistment requirements vere also announced as follows:

Minimum age for enlistment, 18 years instead of 19 and no parents' consent necessary; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches instead of 5 feet 5 inches; maximum height, 6 feet 2 inches in-stead of 6 feet 1 inch.

Drafted men may enlist until Dec. 15 upon presentation of certificates from their local boards that they will led to fill any deferred ntage of the quota of the board. injaddition they must not be within

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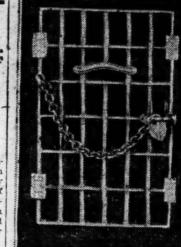
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BEHIND THE BARS

Jail Door Pins Presented to Washington Suffragists Who Have Served Prison Terms.



meeting in Washington, Sunday is now serving on the tariff combers of the national woman's par ty who have served prison sen tences for picketing the White House with suffrage banners.

NEW BOUL. MICH. TO AVOID TOPSY **PLAN OF GROWTH**

When placed on his feet he ap-wail in the reconstruction and new-building in the proposed extension of Michigan avenue. This was decided yesterday at a

luncheon at the Midday club given by the North Central Rusiness District C. A. Sharpe. The capture of an exhausted carrier the North Central Business District on which sought refuge in a house association. Officials of the Chicago near the burned area the day after the explosion was the subject of investigation by the office of Dartmouth and present.

f Dartmouth said that the bird bore Michigan avenue when the improve-message "either in German or Aus-ment is ordered. The last case bearrian." ing on the improvement is now in the courts and it was declared that was strapped to a post and over his this would take only a few weeks long-

It was declared that with the prope development North Michigan avenue, from the river to Chicago avenue, can be made the most beautiful street in the United States. It also was asserted that the north central territory is to be made a shopping, business, and ho

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Girl Will Be Supported by Cast Including Sixteen Ministers.

Generous Contributions Made by Citizens to

fund flowed in at a rapid rate yester-day, the relief committee, of which J. Forgan is chairman, receiving \$37. 903 during the day. The Chicago committee today will telegraph \$50,000 to H. A. Fleming, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who has een appointed treasurer of the Hali-

Commissioner Thomas Estill of the Salvation army yesterday received a elegram from Commissioner Richards of Canada, dated Trure, N. S., saying the situation at Halifax is now well in hand and that deaths will exceed 2,000. Among these were Mrs. Ensign J. Cranwell of the army and a number of

All Salvation army property, saw All Salvation army property, says
the telegram, suffered severely, but its Members Chicago board of trade.
rescue home is receiving children
made motherless by the disaster, and made motherless by the disaster, and film of F. H. Rawson.

Robert Allerton. made motherless by the disaster, and one of its halls is being used as a dining station for homeless people.

Yesterday's Contributions. Yesterday's contributions included

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Miss Mignonne M. Gaines will be the star in the drama "Problems of Pin-Hole Parish," to be given under Presbyterian auspices next Fri-day evening in the Chicago thea-ter, Wabash avenue and Eighth

street.
The drama is part of the missionary war emergency drive which is being put on by the Presbyterian denomination to raise \$535,000 as a special self-denial Christmas offering. Chicago Presbyterians are expecting to raise \$50,000 of the total. "Problems of Pin-Hole Parish" was written by the Rev. Charles E. Bradt, D. D., of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, and its object, he said, is not so much to make money by the single entertainment as to show the meaning of the missionary movement. Sixteen ministers, most of them pastors of Clicago

churches, will appear in the cast. More than 250 will take part, ineluding many church women. mething different, a psychological necessity in church life as in war," is what Dr. Bradt calls the drama.

Fitzsimmons Steel & Leonard A. Busby, Iron Co., Charles S. Holt, Adams & Westlake Co., Howard H. Hitchcock Wm. C. Comstock,

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No Appeal by Red Cross. The American Red Cross will make no appeal for money for the Halifax sufferers, yesterday said Bruce D. Smith, who based his statement upon Persons, director of civilians' general relief at Washington.

WILSON MAKES FURTHER CUT IN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—President Wilson today signed as judge advocate with the national guard army division at Houston Texitent of beer manufactured after Jan.1 at 2% per cent, a reduction of the Republican nomination for United ares set by Food Commissioner Hoov.

States senator at the Sept. 11 prima-

endation two weeks ago. ries next year. The text of the proclamation has Illinois political leaders in close on volume. This meets an objection of ale manufacturers who held that the figure set by Mr. Hoover, 3 per cent of the volume of their product, impossible. The 2% weight basis of measurements will give them approximately 4 per cent of alcoholic content, the ale browers explained.

Everything politically indicated yesterday that the senatorial campaign will be confined to three candidates,

It is provided in the proclamation

fruits, food materials, or feed in the production of mart addor dates. The signers promise to support the secures a license to do so and complies with rules and regulations that will hereafter be issued governing the sisting in distributing the cards. polic content, and no person shall import any such liquor except under li-

Hospital Faces Inquiry; Disloyalty Is Charged

Because of the anti-American attiude of attachés of a certain Chicago charity hospital, the name of which is withheld by the State Council of Defense, a federal investigation is promised. One of the young women em-

THREE RIVALS FOR TOGA WILL START BEER ALCOHOL CAMPAIGNS SOON

Maj. B. M. Chiperfield, now on duty guard army division at Houston, Tex-

not been made public, but it was said touch with Maj. Chiperfield suggested at the food administration that it will yesterday that Maj. Chiperfield may be ordered, with the United States ntent on a weight basis, rather than troops, for overseas service, at any time. His friends understand that it will be impossible, physically and technically, for Maj. Chiperfield to be a cent of the volume of their product, candidate in a political primary while impossible. The 2% weight basis of the product wearing his nation's uniform.

Medill McCormick, former Gov. De that the volume of grain to be used the big battle will be going next week. The brewing shall be reduced to an Mayor Thompson's managers have amount, approximately 70 per cent of started their active campaign in Chiamount of grain formerly used, cago with a reconstruction of the enabling the brewing of the same pledge card system that was used suc-After Jan. 1, the proclamation pro-vides, no person shall use any food, fight for the Republican primary nonination in 1915.

The signers promise to support the It is probable, according to latest reports, that the active work of the can paign in behalf of Congressman Medill McCormick will be started officially within the next ten days. Indications are that Mr. McCormick will make no official announcement of his candidacy until after the Christmas recess of

SHOPPING BUSH AIDS THEFT. Four women are wearing, in Chicago of classwhere, costly fur coats at the expense of Marshall Field & Co. In last Saturday's holiday shopping crush the women, it is supposed, put on the coats estensibly to determine their fit and appearance, and in the crowds evaded the clerks who had been attending to them.

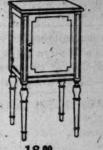
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cial at \$1 pair.

Picture Frames, \$1 to \$50. A cabinet size is \$7.

14 Kt. Gold

Bar Pins, many excellent designs, \$5 to \$55. A desirable one is priced at \$15.

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Wrist Watches for men, nickel, gold filled, also silver with luminous dials, \$10 to \$30. One is special at \$10. Watch Chains for men, 14

kt. gold, \$12 to \$45. A chain at \$15 is unusually attractive. Optical Goods Lory ettes, in 14 kt. gold.

\$16 2 \$30.

Opera Glasses, in black morocco, \$6.25 to \$19. Opera Glasses, in pearl, \$12 to \$51.50. Oxford Eye Glasses, \$8.50

to \$18 pair. Eye Glass Cases, gold mounted, \$2.75 to \$15. Magnifying Glasses, \$1 to Kodaks

Kodaks range from \$7 to \$85. Vest Pocket Kodaks, a pular model, at \$8.50. Kodak Albums, 85c to-\$1c A desirable leather album may be had at \$2.75.

Silver Plate Water Pitchers, \$12 to \$35. One design special at \$12. Sandwich Trays, \$3 to \$12. One exceptional value is \$3.75. Double Vegetable Dishes, \$7 to \$25. A \$7 one is good

Cake Baskets, \$5 to \$20. A good value is shown at \$5. Bowls, for the dining room, \$5 to \$15. A Bowl at \$5 is spe-

Pocket Knives Pocket Knives, finest Swed-

ish make, in pearl and etched handles, a complete line. A special value is an etched knife with two blades, file on back, \$2 or \$2.50.

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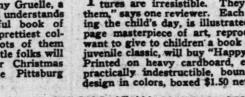
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or, wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

DISLOYALTY, ALIENISM AND DISSENT.

By act of parliament British conscientious taliation in as mild a form as could be devised. gather. From most of the privileges of society as organized to enjoy them, and the restriction merely elimiof obtaining and maintaining the social privileges.

to national purpose and action. The conscientious of a hotel to join them at once. objector sometimes is a person of respected character, prevented by moral scruples from perceiving a social obligation which is quite as sacred as the obligation to his own egoistic morality.

Such a character does not present much of a the anti-militarists and pacifists will be sensitive. difficulty. Adjustments which respect sincere scruples can be made, not without compromising and even vile forms of protest and dissent.

Here in Chicago there are evidences of an insolent anti-Americanism which is as dangerous elect to live is one of arrogant insult and contempt. They affect other people whose better sense might dispose them peaceably toward the government if they were not influenced by the conduct and language of aliens-in fact or thought

Americans have been gratified that there has with aliens in the United States. The desire has great masses of men for specific purposes. been to get along in orderly fashion, but all the restraint cannot be exercised by Americans. A as a sniveling private, or parent of a private, or sympathy.

ance of evil. It not only would not be fair to the to be neither snobbish nor sniveling. men who are going to fight but it might even be If congress starts on this tack it will give a dangerous for them. Some of the arrogance of fine example of America trying not to win the war. aliens and the sedition and disloyalty of other protestants and dissenters, intellectual or ignorant, will be expressed in acts and the acts will be dam-

treated as persons scarcely more dangerous than of a supreme generalissimo?"

by death increases the number of spies. The only seize readily the essentials of high military efficiency is the pencity and we do not apply the deterrent is the penalty, and we do not apply the ciency. A more definite consideration is the ques-

wise we shall not be dealing fairly at home with the men sent abroad to fight.

GERMAN AGENTS AND THE LIBERTY BONDS.

Secretary McAdoo gives the authority of his official position to the statement that "German inthe price of Liberty loans below par. Enemy unified command can be agreed upon and oractivities of this kind deserve more than passing ganized. Perhaps it will be born soon of the connotice. It will not suffice to make the accusation and let it go at that. Many things have happened rate it is to be hoped our government will exert in this country which have aroused a suspicion pressure for its early establishment. The retreat that they were of enemy origin, but for the most of the Italians to the Plave and the filling up of part we have talked a good deal without doing the German-Austrian reserves from the east front anything. Here is a case of first rate importance: remove the diplomatic questions involved in the tion of the stars would seem to betoken that Amerino propaganda could be more insidious than a unification of allied strategy to the background. forced depreciation of our government bonds. We The problem is now of military defense and there do not know whether there is any law to punish is no time to consider the questions of ultimate the responsible German interests, but at least an investigation could be made to establish their dentity. If it is impossible to shoot them as spies we have right to hope they can be interned. A the western front is indivisible and extends from vigorous policy of repression is the only one that the Adriatic to the English channel, and an allied will succeed against a cunning and unscrupulous

RAILROAD FINANCES.

The financial difficulties of the railroads can best be illustrated by reference to the evidence submitted by the eastern carriers in the 15 per cent rate case. The special report of the interstate commerce commission suggesting government loans to the railways may be considered tantamount to

advance is allowed. The 15 per cent program, including the increases granted last January, would so much at stake it would seem the particularism produce additional revenue estimated at \$155,000,-000. But on the other side of the ledger must be listed increased cost of wages, fuel, and materials, which, the railroads assert, will reach a total of

The outlook is further clouded by the demand of employes for a 40 per cent wage increase. One estimate places the amount involved at \$109,000,-600. Wage increases granted during the year as a result of the passage of the Adamson law aggre- Guthrie of the Canadian overseas forces: "There's gate something like \$102,000,000 for the eastern lots of fun over there. There are no more cheerful

The crux of the whole situation is that the railroads are handling more freight and getting less net revenue. While gross returns are larger, operating expenses have risen to a point where they create a deficit in comparison with previous years. With revenues decreasing and with the money market depleted by government financing it is not surprising the railways cannot borrow money be given to every man of draft age.

for needed extensions and betterments. It is an emergency that does not concern the

railroads alone; it concerns the safety and welfare of the whole country. It is a condition, as President Rea of the Pennsylvania remarked, which if not corrected will inevitably lead to a collapse of the transportation facilities of the country in this hour of supreme national need.

HOW NOT TO WIN THIS WAR.

Senator Overman of South Carolina seeks, to ersonian from a part of the country singularly may submit will be cheerfully supported. free from all social caste distinctions, has heard the free fashion required by true democracy.

"There are many young fellows of good breeding and high social standing in these camps," said Senator Overman, "and their fathers complain to me and other senators that officers refuse to talk to young women in their presence, to attend sectors will be disfranchised for the duration of dances where they take part, or even to lend the war and for five years thereafter. That is retheir presence in hotel lobbles where privates fore

It is possible that Mr. Overman can make this in the British empire the objectors cannot be a distinct issue in congress. It represents a prinexcluded. They are extended, regardless of fitness ciple of freedom in behalf of which a true congress sional patriot will at any time exhaust all the nates the political privilege, which is but a means ink in the shop of the Congressional Record.

We suggest that congress pass a law requiring Here in the United States we have been dealing the attendance of one officer to every ten privates is his obsession compared with Kultur! Ruthlessness in dangerous amiability and foolish leniency with at a dance and making it obligatory upon any is of the Turk's life a thing apart, 'tis the German's years' work shows about 80 per cent revarious forms of protest against and eposition officer seeing a group of enlisted men in the lobby

> It is difficult to see how the world may be made safe for democracy if the makers start with undemocratic ideas. Senator Overman is sensitive to this difficulty. Congress will be sensitive. All

An army being a monstrous thing, it follows that its processes are detestable. Its discipline is the social obligation but without offensively im- an outrageous imposition of authority upon freepairing it. This mild form of protest can be men. The morale it encourages is a barbarism. treated expediently without great damage, but A soldier's self-respect which recognizes the miliwe have allowed our tolerance to protect selfish tary distinctions existing between him and his officer without recognizing any social distinction represents the low mind of serfdom.

The Bolsheviki have these identical ideas. They as it is offensive. There are Germans in the city whose attitude toward the country in which they would make democracy glad as well as safe by would make democracy glad as well as safe by making the enlisted man impregnable in his social privileges but by depriving the officer of even the ordinary right of choice.

Warped wits will always get further muddled when they try to comprehend the difference bewho seem to have license for anything they tween the social estate of the man and the disciplined state of the soldier. The reasonable conventions of military life exist because they are been no disposition toward violence in dealing the forms found efficacious in the handling of

A snobbish officer hurts the scheme as much proper sense of the situation must prevail among congressman of a private. A snobbish officer the aliens, whether they are aliens in fact or in hurts it even more. He arouses the resentment of men unaccustomed to discipline. There will We cannot afford to have restraint and self- be snobbish officers and there will be sniveling pricontrol converted into foolish indulgence and toler- vates, but a senator of the United States might try

UNITY ON THE WEST FRONT.

Leading French journalists are speaking frankly As M. France tells the storyof the need for an allied general staff and Gustav An atmosphere of immunity is created and it encourages the conversion of hostile thought and for delay on British shoulders. "Which part of This is the only nation at war by which spies are to give in to French public opinion for the creation

We read that spies are taken and that they and probably the British public approach the cen. of human existence. are hustled off into internment. Such indulgent tralization idea with reluctance. Civilianism, which stronger in England than in France, does not tion of the choice of the generalissimo which prob. nothing essential from it.' 'It may be so,' answered The United States will have to tone up its man-ably would fall upon one of the French generals, her of dealing with arrogant alienism and danger. Castelnau or Foch or Petain, rather than upon and do not delay. eus disloyalty with its internal enemies. Other- Haig. This would be unpalatable to British pride. George as a result of the Anglo-French conference chief, 'that we have been concise."

> not at all likely to work effectively. Meantime the expected blow on the west front ditions created by a German offensive, but at any policy which must eventually be determined to guide an allied general staff conducting a success ful offensive. It seems now to be realized that staff will have its hands full in meeting a German offensive, if not two, somewhere on this front; apportioning troops and artillery and supplies, our

Mr. Lansing calls them. Military unity is an urgent necessity. The allied have done too many things when it was too late to count. The present problem of defense is clear of questions of political purpose or ambition. It an official finding on the situation thus revealed. is a naked question of meeting a Germanic on-From that evidence it appears there will still slaught, not passively but in the most effective be a deficit of \$122,000,000, even if the 15 per cent military way, and the most effective way cannot be achieved except by a unified command. With wintering in southern Italy. They proceed so far, but of the allies, the personal jealousies of generals the pride of governments might be suppressed.

own as well as those of our "co-belligerents," as

Editorial of the Day

[From the New York Sun.] A splendid tonic is in the words of Maj. Donald and contented men on the face of the earth." He Fort Worth, Tex. was talking, of course, about the soldiers in the trenches, who some would have us believe are pitiful, weeping, gray haired wrecks after a tour of duty. There are societies and committees for nearly everything nowadays. Not the least useful among them would be a committee for printing the Canadian major's words, bracketed with Brig. Gen. Hoyle's hearty classic, "A soldier's life is a bully one," to

It would serve as an anti-lete for much depressing

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TOO many cooks imperil any broth, even the cor gence it seems that the government alone should in dicate when and where we must economize. To leave arn, by congressional resolution, from the war it to the public is to create confusion and to have only department, whether officers have been or are half-hearted support. The government does not ask ocially unkind to privates. Mr. Overman, a Jef- enough of us, even now. Any and all programmes i HANG it! we wish we could get a few hours to

that officers do not associate with their men in gether to concentrate. Somebody ought to write great epic poem about the taking of Jerusalem.

> BONE DRY. Quite recently, on Plano town, A knight o' the grip came floating down. Not in balloon or aeroplane. But by the Burlington local train This man was just the sort o' guy Who 'casionally feeleth dry. He asked the landlord, " Tell me what'll It cost me for a nice cool bottle?" "It grieves me much that I must say no-Remember, sir, that you're in Plano. Here may no lager gurgle down-We Plano favorites in this town."

FOR centuries the Mohammedan has served as the whole existence

THE RATIOCINATIVE BURGDERFER. [From the Fenimore, Wis., Times.]

One moment they were swaying with laughter and in the fore their attention in a masterly manner serious subjects of concluded his program with an original number presenting imitation of barnyard animals and fowls and the ho and familiar sounds of everyday life.

"I'LL bite," offers C. H. T.: "I never heard the London busman wheeze." Good 'evings! is it possible? Well, if we can exhume it we'll enlighten you. HERE'S ANOTHER INNOCENT.

Sir: "The game of golf is a healthful and harmless ecreation of the same class as lawn tennis and other ike games which do not attract crowds or tend to disorder or call for police supervision or regulation. Justice Cartwright, 278 Ill., 224. Just for that, maybe you will re-run, as you prom-

sed to, if properly approached, that London G. H. M. story. I never saw the story. "GERMAN ministers should not be condemned as a class," protests the Rev. Mr. Fleming; and as a member of the Seeing-Is-Believing society we prefer firsthand to second-hand information. It is not pleasant to believe that German pastors are "preaching that the Kaiser is an instrument in God's hand "; and yet -and yet-what said Pastor Baumgarten, taking as his text the Sermon on the Mount?-

Whoever cannot prevail upon himself to approve from the bottom of his heart the sinking of the Lusitania-whoever cannot conquer his sense of the gigantic cruelty to unnumbered perfectly innocent victims . . and give himself up to honest delight at this judge to be no true German."

THE BATTLE OF BULLSHEVIKI RUN. Sir: As soon as Kaledines and Korniloff make a killing you can say that the Bullshevik is on the run.

WHEN the history of the greatest war is written it should stack somewhat like the universal history which the King of Persia commanded his Academia cians to compile. They brought him 6,000 volumes

'The King answered: Gentlemen, I am greatly tell their experiences. The meetingbliged to you for the trouble you have taken. But am greatly occupied by the cares of government speech into hostile acts. Our easy going amiabilthe line," he asks ironically, "must Hindenburg I am past by ten years what a poet calls the middle ity finds expression in our treatment of spies. break before our good British friends will decide of the pathway of life, and, even supposing that I die of old age, I cannot reasonably hope to have still time to read so long a history. It will be deposited among the archives of the kingdom. Be good enough to make It is in fact clear that the British government me a summary of it, better proportioned to the brevity

> "The Academicians of Persia worked for twenty years. Then they brought to the King fifteer

"They delayed so little that at the end of ten years On the other hand, the plan outlined by Lloyd they came back, followed by a single camel bearing odd privilege—namely: Lord Kingsale, odd privilege—namely: Lor preceding his sensational interview on the need not concise enough,' replied the King. 'I am at the ancestor, Sir John de Courcy, father of of coordination is a weak compromise which is end of my life. Abridge, if you wish me to know the history of men before I die.

"At the end of five years the chief was again se efore the palace. Walking on crutches, he held by terests," by means of forced sales, pushed down army is impending and must be met before a back. 'Make haste,' said an officer to him, 'the King the monarch, was lodged by him in the is dving.' In truth the King was on his deathbe He turned a feeble glance towards the chief and his arose between King John and King large book, and said with a sigh: 'I shall die without owing the history of men!" 'Sire,' answered the chief, who was almost as near death as the King, am going to summarize it in three words:

'They were born, they suffered, they died." "WHATEVER fate may bring, the present conjur cans and Germans will never again forget that they belong together." Thus Münsterberg. Hun-ch," comments D. G.

> [Received by an Illinois concern.] en: We beg to acknowledge receipt of your repor

of the injury sustained by the above named employe, from which we note you state he bruised his duties. We also note he has resumed his duties. Should any further complica ions develop kindly advise us. Yours, etc. CRUELS AND UNUSUALS OF YESTERYEAR.

THE SECOND POST.

From a paper this morning we learn that a Georgia in the ticket office "; the other day a man was fatally shot "through his door," and not long ago another

received a fatal wound "in his window."-New York Com mercial Advertiser. He kloked the tramp upon, his sitting down .- An

Mr. Jones walked in upon her invitation .- Electric Light. And why not drop a tear for the man who was fatally stabbed in the rotunds?

IT begins to look as if the Huns would have to forego -what saith the Epistle?-" they shall proceed no fur

> I met the genial clubhouse bore Upon the clubhouse landing. Sez he, " Is Jenkins or Bill Moore Member of longer standing?"

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE.

I looked upon his foolish phis. And answered him, unwitting, "Jenkins of longer standing is, But Bill is wider sitting."

FOR piano tuner to the Immortals it gives us the conventional pleasure to nominate Mr. Price Kiker of

ED ALSO RAN. [From the Sterling, Col., Enterprise.]
To Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert Bentley, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fleming, a son. To Ed Miller, a son.

ARE the Roumanians so simple as to place trust i anything agreed to by the Teut, that " liar of the first

WONDER what the Turk, in his well-known guar ed tent, is dreaming of to-day? THE zone for enemy aliens is the frigid. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where & stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

(Convright: 1917: Ry Dr. W A Franc)

the people of Bolivar county unmidst. The method decided upon was mplete cure of all those infected with that disease. Nothing was said about other nearby counties are anxious to draining, preventing mosquitoes, or screening the houses. The evidence that person was infected was to be the presence of plasmodia in the blood. A man might be having chills or he might have had them. He might have taken chill medicines or he might not. The only accepted evidence as to the presence of malaria was the parasite and the only accepted proof of cure was

Every person found to be infected was given ten grains of quinine every night duction in the prevalence of malaria in the districts worked in. In one district 80 per cent of the people were found infected in 1916. On the same date in 1917 16 per cent were found infected-a reduction of 80 per cent.

The reports from every source tained the microscopic proof. The drugquinine. The doctors had seen fewer with any and all diseases. The farmers had never had their labor work done and nealthy. Like the man answering the query as to what complaint his
mother-in-law had died of said, "No
ately examined by physicians and institution. This was the
first intimation the wife had that this
trouble existed. She was immedicomplaint; everyhedy is complaint; everybody is satisfied," so psychopathic hospital, who said the in Bolivar county there was no com-

plaint-everybody was satisfied The county board met last month to work on a fifty-fifty basis-the health mission to bear half the expense and the county the remainder. The estimated expense was \$20,000. The board heard the report of the investigation made by the men who had done the work. Men from the section in which the work had been done were asked to state their observations and opinions. Representative much would it cost approximately to citizens from other ections stated their views. The books voted the appropriation in ten minutes after it had heard REPLY. the evidence.

Lying to the northeast of Bolivar couny is Sunflower county, one of the newest counties in the state. Seven ictorious exploit of German defensive power-him we years ago a man could scarce get over its muddy roads with an empty wagon. If a man got into the came thirty feet from the road he was lost Twenty-five years ago some of the best land was selling at 15 to 30 cents an

Sunflower had been watching the periment in Bollvar. A meeting of board of supervisors and represe itizens was called. The experts asked to come over from Bolivar

SUNFLOWER IOINS BOLIVAR. held. A fifty-fifty proposition was made WO years ago next spring the in- and accepted and now Sunflower count ternational health commission and will undertake to share the improve

> It has been said that the health com mission is willing to undertake the work in three counties and in consequence make a similar arrangement

In the discussion of malaria at, th malaria conference Drs. Bass and Leathers said they thought the Bolivar county method was especially suited to rura communities. It was not the best meth-od for Memphis or for any other large city. Perhaps it is not the best method for towns of a few thousand inhabitants or for industrial populations around mills and factories. But that the method would cure any case of malaria that was not moribund or partially so, and that it would eradicate malaria from any community, they were certain. The cost to the community is somewhat around 80 cents per capita. The relative advantages of different methods as disclosed at the Southern Medical association malaria conference will be discussed

CITY WILL MAKE TESTS. C. E. G. writes; "Sixteen years ago a couple was married. A year later a child was born dead. Ne children were born subsequently. Less than a year ago the husband developed paresis, and is now in an institution. This was the In view of the fact that the water de-

tests were negative. "In your letter in this morning's TRIBA UNE you say that 'a syphilitic child onsider a proposition to continue the means a syphilitic mother, that 'a syphilitic father can only infect his un-born child by infecting its mother.' Is will you please tell where one can get an honest diagnosis or examination with little or no cost, as she is left absolutely without means? Also, is it possible to effect a cure after so long a time? How

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE.

contemplate marriage in several months. contemplate marriage in several months.

pushed as rapidly as possible so that the work walk may be laid in the summer of 1918.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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ORESTER'S new lord, hitherto sian of half caste of the name of David without separate application of any kind. known as Colonel the Hon. George Dyce Sombre. Weld-Forester, formerly of the Horse guards, and more recently serving as a staff officer at the head in the presence of the sovereign, by virtue of a grant to his ancestor by Henry VIII. There is only one other British peer of the realm who shares this 'You have, but patent bestowed by King John upon his the first Lord Kingsale and conqueror of

Ulster. Hercules, who, incurring the wrath of Tower of London. By and by a dispute Philippe Augustus of France about the title to the duchy of Normandy. The monarchs, being unwilling to go to war about the matter, resolved to have it settled by means of the species of arbitration then in vogue-namely: by a

single combat between two champions.

King John bethought himself in this connection of Sir John de Courcy and asked him to undertake the task. De Courcy declared that he would not fight for the king, and thereupon the latter asked him whether he would fight for the honor of his country, and immediately received an affirmative reply. The day and place for the encounter were fixed and De Courcy's own sword was fetched from Ireland for the occasion In the presence of the kings of England, France, and Scotland, the two champions were brought face to face. When King Philippe's champion caught sight of the gigantic proportions and flerce aspect of the English, or rather Irish, champion and of the immense two handed sword which he bore, he became convinced that discretion was the betgallop as far as his horse could carry him, escaping to Spain, where he died greatly respected.

The present Lord Kingsale, thirtyas his ancestor in the reign of George in 1762 that the other peers need have privilege of remaining covered, since, until the king granted him a pen he would "not have money enough to buy the offensive hat." So much for privilege enjoyed by the present Earl of Kingsale.

The reason which led Henry VIII. to issue the patent, still jealously preserved, conferring the same rights upon the untitled ancestor of the new Lord Forster remains shrouded in mystery. For this ancestor of Lord Forester was a mere commoner, namely, John Forester, Esquire, of Watling, Shropshire, a cour-The wealth of Lord Forester is of an

rather romantic marriage of the third Lord Forester, uncle of the peer who has just died. This third Lord For ester, a general in the army, became cent's daughter, the very beautiful Mary Jervis. Her first husband was a Eura-

oriental origin, and is derived from the

ighteenth century David Ochterion Dyce, a Scotchman of humble birth, enlisted as a private in the foreign guard of the East India company's army. His gloomy demeanor won for him the nick-Sombre," which supersede his Scotch patronymic. In course of time he deserted from the English and joined the native forces of Sujah-Ud-Dowlah, the king of Oude, who was then at war with the English. Though Sombre was more than suspected of having carried out the infanous Patna massacre, he contrived to

small independent state of his own at After Sumroo's death his widow as against Wellington in the great battle woolen socks. of Assaye, but presently came to terms

She had an only son, to whom she gave the name of David, and who, after shrunk so that a man could not wear her death, finding his position as a halfcaste and a Eurasian to be an equivocal fitted him perfectly. one in India, alike in the eyes of the white races and of the natives, came to Europe and settled down in London in

reason of his great wealth and of his Scott-namely: "The Surgeon's Daughter," the husband of the Begum being are liable to go without. portrayed therein as a Scotch adve inder the name of "George Middlemass."

Eventually Dyce Sombre, who also the second Lord St. Vincent's daughter, For both she and her father were in the second intensive school. straitened circumstances. The union created a perfect uproar in English society, which denounced it in unmeasured first school; why they failed I cannot first school first sc

Dyce Sombre, embittered by the hostile attitude of English society following his plete success. marriage, and holding his wife responsible for his ostracism, treated her so

SOME SECRET SORROW?



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the son

Chicago, Dec. 9.- [To the Friend of the People.]-As agent for four buildings, containing sixty-three apartments, I paid a water bill in October on one of through the purchase of va the four buildings for a fixed period, erty and agreed to pay \$20 per the sum of \$10.79. Three days later a and interest on the same. As it will a second bill for the same building, same impossible for him to pay \$20 per mor period, and a like sum, was received and interest and also taxes on from the water department and inadvertently paid by me. When posting from my check book the error was discovered and claim made in person for reimbursement of the sum improperly ment would be made "till the common same property for the same period it mysteries of politics that no "appropriation 'f should be necessary to return a sum improperly appropriated by the city.

payment refund and as soon as payment is ready this man will be notified.

MERRILL AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS The city health department makes Was serman tests in proper cases. It is possible that you were never infected. There are other causes for miscarriage besides syphilis.

People.]—When will Merrill avenue be opened between Seventy-nrst and Seventy-second streets? A sidewalk is need on the west side of Merrill avenue at the control of the city health department makes was people.]—When will Merrill avenue be opened between Seventy-nrst and Seventy-second streets? A sidewalk is need on the west side of Merrill avenue be opened between Seventy-nrst and Seventy-second streets? Chicago, Dec. 9 .- To the Friend of the

M. S. W. writes: "According to your article on gonorrhea, I discern my case to be gleet and lumbago. I am 24, and contemplate marriage in several months. Would you advise a permanent cure before marriage, or what?"

REPLY.

I would Should you be undured when you marry you will probably infect your wife. In some states the wife would have the right to divorce the husband for this open the street. M. J. FAHERTY, President Board of Local Improvements.

WIDOW'S PENSION INCREASE. Chleago, Dec. 9 .- To the Friend of the People.]-Is it necessary for the widow civil war soldier to make application for an increase in pension as lately provided for by congress?

REFUNDING DUPLICATE PAYMENT. NO SOLDIERS' MORATORIUM AS YES Chicago, Dec. 9.-[To the Legal Fri time, is there any law that relieves this soldier from living up to his pre tract during the duration of hi the service of the U. S. A.? This sol dier has put every dollar he pos he might lose the same.

At present there is no law relieving soldiers from their obligations on contracts. An act was proposed in the last session of congress and not acted on. The reports of the press were winter session. Such an act may be acted on this winter. Moratorium acts of this hind were general among the slikes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DISPOSITION OF WIDOW'S ESTATE. Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 3.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man died in Illinois, leaving a widow with no assue. He left a deed giving widow full control of real and personal property during her lifetime. To whom will

posal of her property after her death her heirs would get one-half and the husband's heirs would get the other half. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

HOUSE NUMBERS. Chicago, Dec. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please quote the city ordinance passed a few years ago regarding the placing of numbers in a censpicuous place on the front of sach building. What is the penalty for neglect to do so? For a short time of our law abiding citizens, recogn complied with this law. In more reces fallen into disuse.

2419. It is hereby made the owner, agent or person in possession of every building in the city of Chicago to number it in the manner herein provided.

2429. Penalty for refusal or neglect to observe, \$5.00 to \$25.00. City code 1911.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers muy confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

LAUNDRIES DOING UP THEIR BIT. Chicago, Dec. 10 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In these strenuous times when conservation is being practiced by nearly all industries and every one is Hoovescape after the battle of Buxar, and erizing on food, fuel, clothing, etc., it marrying a native princess, set up a seems only fair that the laundries throughout the nation who are doing Sirdhanna near Delhi, his sobriquet hav- the work at our various army encamping been meanwhile erientalized into ments should do their bit by properly doing up soldiers' various articles of sumed the reins of government in his woolen clothing without shrinking them, stead and as the Begum Sumroo fought such as the woolen olive drab shirts and

There is hardly a week passes at any with him and surrendered her state to of our encampments that hundreds of the English in return for a very large woolen shirts and socks which have just been returned from laundries have to were not properly washed. They were shirt that a week before was new and

Thousands of women throughout the country have made and are making knitted woolen socks for the boys and are spending days doing it, and then to There David Dyce Sombre attracted have a laundry, after one washing, an enormous amount of attention by shrink those socks so that a man cannot wear them seems to me to be a crime romantic origin, which is said to have The government is doing its utmost to furnished the theme of any number of properly clothe our men and unless the novels, including one by Sir Walter laundries do their share by helping conserve these clothes, many of our soldiers

UNFAIR TO FIRST CAMP MEN. Chicago, Dec. 11 .- [Editor of The Trib-cers now at various camps, who appointed from the first quota of trained the Hon. Mary Jervis, who, it must be men from Fort Sheridan, who will now tted, was attracted by his money. be in inferior positions to those from

terms, and it was made the subject of say; but these men evidently did not vigorous condemnation in the public measure up to the successful candidates; press, particularly in the editorial colthe immediate attention of Secretary The alliance turned out very badly. Baker, and be rectified, as a dissatisf man in any position cannot be a com-

sible for his ostracism, treated the badly that steps were taken by her relatives to have him committed and une.]—If they raise the employers' asrelatives to have him committed and une.]—If they raise the employers' asrelatives to have him committed and une.]—If they raise the employers' asrelatives to have him committed and une.]—If they raise the employers' asrelatives to have him committed and une.]—If they raise the employers' aseffected his escape to the continent, would be a boon to some of us who where he spent the remainder of his registered when Mr. Rosenthal, Mr. days, drinking himself to death, his wife Dawes, and others started the bureau inheriting all his colossal fortune of some \$25,000,000 on his demise, where-upon she married Gen. Lord Forester.

There were no children born to either of the two marrieses and others started the bureau in 1916, and who registered in the new organization in December, 1916, without as yet obtaining work. I registered desiring office work, bookkeeping. her two marriages, and when she in turn accounting, etc., or managing office and died, about twenty years ago, it was supervising all work. My experience found that she had left half of her leads me to expect a man past 60 to immense fortune, that is to ray, the Dyce be relegated to the scrapheap and his Sombre fortune, to her nephew, the late Lord Forester, and the remainder to her other nephew, the late Edward Parker proficient in service he may be.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-In your Sunday paper you had an article headed, "Socialists' Vote Pavel Way for World Conflict," "Labor, not capital, started war, says Prof. Commons." The first two sentences of the article I quote: "The Socialists of Germany sold out to the kaiser in 1913 and are directly responsible for the great war. They voted for the 1913 German war budget on a promise of the kaiser and German war lords that higher taxes

consequent upon it should be laid on the wealthy class of Germany." What are the facts? They are that the German Socialists voted their party membership-110 votes-against the increase in the military and naval establishment. In spite of that the pr evitable. The question then came up as to how the expense to be incurred could be raised, and the Socialists also, with a solid vote of 110, voted that they should

La Follette, fighting to have a larger part of our expenses in this war raised by higher war profits taxes, higher in come taxes, was accused by the man of the finance committee senate of being treasonable and sec of trying to make the war unpopular defraying its cost by high taxes—on rich. Our patriots, our self-constitution, judges of treason and sedition, always right, a position with which The TRIBUNE would, I am sure, agree. Conof selling out to the kaiser, were to

WILLIAM BROSS LLOTS.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The indifferent, the selfish, the ignorant, and the gourmand who co do without his white bread and meat must all be classed as anti-A for they surely give "aid and con

to the enemy.".
In my neighborhood, ligent and American, is a store handling bakery goods. I was told a few days ago by the owner that they handle the same amount of white bread and roll on wheatless days as on other days Is it that the women need ention, or that they need to study

DON'T STOP THE GOOD WORK. Chicago, Dec. 8.-[Editor of The une.]-Before Thanksgiving the enemy will not stop for Cl are getting nearer us as fast as other time. Our boys are being

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plicants were unable to gain entrance before the doors closed.

Because Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is alled nearly to its capacity no more nearly for the army at the Chicago recruiting office after 4 o'clock this alternoon.

The navy will accept them up to and The navy will accept them up to and including Saturday.
All of the men accepted yesterday

Army Turns Away Men

were shipped on special trains to army posts last night. It was impossible to feed so many in the ordinary manner, so each man was given two boxed lunches and forty gallons of coffee were placed on each train.

Turns Over Whole Building.

If it had not been for the generosity of R. J. Gunning, owner of the new Arteraft building, 646 South Clark arteraft building, 646 South Clark street, the army recruiting forces would not have been able to handle the big rush of the last two days. Mr. Genning donated the entire building, ogether with heat, lights, and elevator

At the recruiting office of the quartermaster's reserve corps, 135 South Clark street, Sergt. M. J. Soske and his alds examined about 700 men and ac-

At the navy recruiting office, 619 procure two extra examining surgeons rom the Great Lakes Naval Training Chicago has been assigned the task

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Small children's blanket bathrobes. priced, 1.95

Indian or floral patterns. robes with two pockets, silk cord at neck and waist, and finished with satin ribbon. Choose rose copenhagen, tan or gray. 2 to 6 years. Style pictured. Third floor.

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DEVOE 14-16 W. Lake St., near State. ed, leaving fifteen a day to be obtained this week. A number of Negro mess

Need Airplane Mechanics. The navy recruiting office also has been called upon to supply 400 mechanics for the ground personnel of the navy aviation corps and work of obtaining this number will be start-

The men were so eager to enlist yes-terday, that hundreds of them stood in line all day. Hundreds went without lunch, but instead of complaining they just smiled and cracked jokes and told

Aurora Sets Record. sent 274 registered men into the army mas holidays. and navy in the last ten days and at least fifty more will go before the time limit for their enlisting in the army mittee talked over plans for the re-

CITY PREPARES TO HONOR MEN FROM ROCKFORD

Mayor Confers with Aldermen; Meet Again Today.

Welcomes given the members of each other what they were going to do foreign missions on their visits to Chicago will be outdone in the one to be extended to the soldiers of Camp Grant Aurora, Ill., Dec. 11.-Aurora has when they come home for the Christ-

clubs and organizations last night ask-ing that they have representatives at this afternoon's meeting of the com-mittee. A general invitation was is-sued to all citizens who want to sug-

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 12. 1917.

gest plans to be present. "We ought to have the entire downtown district decorated," said Ald. Lipps. "I think we ought to have a parade, with all the city, county, state, and federal officials in line with the

"There should be a public reception at the Coliseum or the First infantry The State Council of Defense, Chi-

cago Association of Commerce, City club, Union League club, Chicago Ath-letic association, Illinois Athletic club, Illinois Manufacturers' association, Chicago Federation of Labor, University club, Chicago Automobile club, Iroquois club, Hamilton club, Chicago
Woman's club, Political Transport of the holiday time will be gratified, the necessity for saving and for thrift will be emphasized, and your country will be backed in its fight Woman's club, Political Equality league, Cook county real estate board, Chicago real estate board, Chicago Building Managers' association, Wom-The announcement that registrants of the remainder that registrants that registrants at noon tomorrow. The record is believed to surpass in percentage of entary in the army and navy for two tarly in the army and navy for two days more caused another rush to the represented at this after-days more caused another rush to the draft have joined the colors.

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Chicago real estate board, Chicago Building Managers' association, Woman's City club, and the daily newspather.

Almost fifty who are under or over the draft have joined the colors.

Invitations were sent to a score of noon's meeting.

Gold Coins at Christmas

Washington authorities are discouraging the use of gold coins as Christmas presents. The idea is to conserve the supply of gold for banking reserve pur-

oses during the war.

A large national bank in New York has sent to its customers a circular in which it calls atention to the attitude of the government and suggests that instead of gold the same purpose can be attained by giving presents of Lib-erty bonds, war saving certificates, and United States thrift cards.

It adds: "You will thus serve three purposes: The spirit of the holiday time

Largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the world

NO POISON IN CAKE.

Col. C. A. W. Reichmann, head of the trai army intelligence bureau, denied terday that a box of cake, supposed to tain poison had been sent to him a Christmas gift. The colonel explained it was received by one of the soldiers Rockford. Analysis of the cake failed th

CHARITY COST HIGHER THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Winter has found an increase of pov-\$18,265, as against \$7,398 for the san month last year. Relief was afforded for 2.731 destitute families. Eugene T. Lies, general superinter

ent of the United Charities, pointed out that the work of well co charitable agencies during the war should be regarded as patriotic service, increasing the national efficiency. "The poor at this time of the year," he said, "need not merely fuel and warm clothing, although they need them sorely. They need in addition that kind of attention which will tend to get them out of their troubles and

A plea for renewals of contribut will be made. Citizens are asked to send checks to David R. Forgan, treas

This Should Interest Holiday Shoppers

WE call attention at this time to a number of choice pieces of furniture, suitable for Christmas gifts, offered at

HALF PRICE



Reduced price, \$27.50 Regular price, \$55.00

The dock illustrated is a good enample of these pieces. It is of Louis XVI. design, with very fine details, and may be had in either American Walnut or Mahogany. Regular price, \$55.00; reduced price, \$27.50.

Among other offerings are the following:

and reductions for many and the state of	Regular Price	Price
Mahogany Tea Cart	.\$ 18.00	\$ 9.00
Mahogany Tea Table	. 18.50	9.25
Mahogany Hall Clock Case Decorated Fern Stand and Brass Bowl.	. 255.00	127.00
Carved Gold Pedestal	135.00	67.00
Louis XV. Walnut Curio Cabinet	. 286.00	143.00
Decorated Desk	41.50	20.25
Decorated Sewing Table	49.00	24.50
Decorated Fernery		9.00
Decorated Drop Leaf Table	. 34.00	17.00
Decorated Desk	. 50.00	25.00
Decorated Desk Chair		12.50
Adam Mahogany Bookcase		18.00 75.00
William and Mary Mahogany Bookcase	. 80.00	40.00
Adam Enameled Vanity Dresser	. 90.00	45.00
Louis XV. Mahogany Tabourette	. 17.00	8.50
Charles II. Oak Fernery	40.00	20.00
Fumed Oak Smokers' Cabinet Fumed Oak Smokers' Cabinet	. 10.00 8.50	5.00 4.25
Mahogany Smokers' Cabinet	25.50	12.75
Decorated Smokers' Stand	. 11.50	5.75
Fumed Oak Cellarette		15.00
Mahogany Cellarette Decorated Tea Cart	. 125.00	62.00 16.25
Decorated Sewing Table	32.50	18.00
Decorated Tea Cart	45.00	22.00
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Decorated Sewing Cabinet	15.00	7.50
Imported Mahogany Sewing Table Adam Mahogany Sewing Table	34.00	17.00
Mahogany Knitting Stand		11.50 24.00
Decorated Drop Leaf Desk		22.00
Mahogany Tea Cabinet	47.00	23.50
Mahogany Wing Chair, velvet	37.00	18.50
Chippendale Wing Chair, velvet Overstuffed Easy Chair, tapestry	80.00	27.00 40.00
William & Mary Mahogany Cheval Glass	70.00	35.00
Adam Mahogany Dresser	68.00	. 34.00
Sheraton Mahogany Dresser		71.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Dressing Table Sheraton Mahogany Dressing Table	120.00	59.00 42.00
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Queen Anne Walnut Chifforobe	75.00	37.00
William and Mary Enameled Chest of		
Drawers	132.00	66.00
Adam Enameled Dressing Table		24.00
Mahogany Writing Desk	145.00 42.00	72.00
Chippendale Mahogany Writing Desk	48.00	21.00
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Louis XVI. Walnut Writing Desk	95.00	47.00
Decorated Bookcase	55.00	27.00
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William and Mary Mahogany Living Room Table	54.00	27.00
Adam Mahogany Living Room Table		27.00
Queen Anne Mahogany Rocker, velvet.	42.25	19.50
William and Mary Cane Sofa, velvet		37.50
Arm Chair to match	36.00	18.00
Louis XVI. Mahogany and Cane Chair,		
velvet		22.00
Imported Morocco Sofa		18.00
Queen Anne Care Davenport, velvet	156.00	78.00
Chippendale Mahogany Foot Stool, damask	25.50	12.75
Queen Anne Chair or Rocker, velvet		31.75
Overstuffed Chair or Rocker	44.00	22.00
Overstuffed Easy Chair, damask	57.00	28.50
Charles II. Davenport and Chair, tap- estry, 2 pieces	290.00	145.00
William and Mary Walnut Sideboard	150.00	75.00
William and Mary Walnut Side Table	60.00	29.00
Colonial Mahogany China Cabinet	138.00	59.00
Jacobean Fumed Oak Dining Table, 54 in	90.00	45.00
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MEN AT ROCKFORD CREDIT REPORT OF

Will Move.

Camp Grant, Ill., Dec. 11 .- [Special.] Silence in Washington following publication that the Eighty-sixth division may be sent away from Camp Grant tended today to lead to a more general credence for the rumor.

At division headquarters the statement was repeated that no word of any change in the plans for training the division had been received. In addition to this telegraphic word was received by several correspondents that Washington representatives of their papers had been unable to obtain either a confirmation or denial of the removal report. The most common form of the rumor continues to be the prediction that this division will be consolidated with the Eighty-fifth at Battle Creek and that Camp Grant will be used as an internment camp. Brig. Gen. Lyman W. V. Kennor did not leave his headquarters today and questions concerning a rumor

ment that he is indisposed.

Probably the saddest man seen in Camp Grant lince it opened was Capt. Georges Etienne Bertrand, instructor at the second Fort Sheridan camp, recently assigned to duty here as the senior officer of the French instructing him of the death of his brother as result of wounds received in battle.

about his illness brought about some

division headquarters merely a state

Kelley's Shortage May Total \$250,000

The peculations of Harrison M. Kelley from the People's Building and Loan association are likely to total \$250,000, according to Willard M. Mc-Ewen, attorney for some of the stockholders. This is disclosed by the audit of the books of the suicide and of the association, being conducted by F. E. Andrews of Betak & Co., ac-

Mistletoe Kissing Taboo; Health Chief Fears Germs

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- [Correspondence.]-Gloom has been cast over the approaching mistletoe season. Sir Ar-thur Newsholme, chief medical officer of the local government board, has issued a warning against danger of contagion of spotted fever from ki.s-

GUARD CITY WATER SUPPLY.

ASSIGNED TO ROCKFORD

Graduates of Last Fort Sheridan Camp Who Have Been Ordered to Report.

son, C. E. McGonegal,
Benjamin Wham,
Oliver J. Golden,
John F. Groom,
Geo. B. Fink Jr.,
James D. Edgar,
Frank P. Barker,
Fran

Edward M. Price, R. H. Bronson, Charles C. Stuart, Louis E. Halvern John M. Rhodes, Edw. J. Ficken, Walter W. Brown, Walter M. Bott,

Walter E. Bailey, Wm. D. Hudson, Edwin H. Gibb, F. Follansbee,

Jas. B. McKowen, Edward Alstead, James H. Ferris, Thos. F. Hamilton

Frank L. Berryhifi, John Souhrada, John F. R. Gra- Theo. S. Robinson

ham, A. W. Burnham, George K. Fisher, Lucien T. Wyllis,

Walter E. Peck, Ashley Beck,

CHANGE OF CAMP

Camp Grant, Ill., Dec. 11.—[Special.]

For the first time the list of graduates from the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, who were ordered for report for duty at Camp Grant, was made public here today.

The list contains 127 names. It is headed by Maj. A. A. Sprague, and all the other 126 are first lieutenants. Included among them are Paul Gardner, a Yale athlete of note; Alanson Follansbee and Walter E. Peck of Chicago; Myron Savage, who used puglism as a means to earn his expenses

Warren A. Johns, Peter J. Murphy, Chas. J. Chalfant, Dean Johnson, Wm. E. O'Nell, James W. Smith, James W. Smith, Arnold E. Heeter, E. P. Christopherson, Son, Alfred H. Hutchin-Herb. W. Rathke, Son, Graduation of the property of the camp of the camp of the content of the content of the camp of the content of the camp of the ism as a means to earn his expenses through La Crosse college; John Sourahda, a regular army veteran from the Philippines, and Kenneth Laub, a

former Detroit newspaper man.
The complete list of officers expected to report here on Saturday follows: Robert S. Platt, Kenneth W. Sny-Ernest E. Balrd, der, Ernest E. Baird, der, Arthur S. Love-William H. Conlin,

William Coleman, Clarence E. Mari-Glen T. Storck, ner, Joseph J. Merek, Frank C. Gibbs, Myron D. Savage, Paul-Lillard, Robert William A. Ditt- son, Robert R. Thomas-Wilson S. Delzell,

mer,
George H. Schel-Bernard J. Durch,
Claude M. Moore,
Lans. George L. Hodge, Walter E. Tracy, John H. Palmer, John M. Croft, Lynn H. Lake, George W. Bunn, Harlow P. Roberts James W. Krause Paul E. Gardner, Frank A. Kemp Raymond McDon- Jr.

ald, William C. Peak, George A. Rowley, Herbert A. Goetz.,

mick Jr.,
Everett H. Mur-,
phy,
Joseph B. Sweet,
R. L. Treweeke,
Cecil H. Gates, Arnold W. Zimmer-William H. Martin, Donald G. Heinly, Malbin H. Teige, Carol T. Bechtold, Loring R. Hoover, William A. Mc- Geo. E. Sterling, Candless Jr., Edgar A. Baird, Chifford R. Hayes, Eugene C. Welsh, Floyd H. Rose, Wm. B. Phillips, Robert R. McCoy, Jos. P. Tompkins, Arthur J. Rabuck, Dale R. Schilling.

Louis E. Cassidy, G. A. Jennings, Guerdon L. Dim- William C. Bickle, John M. Floyd,

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Fitted with Durham Demonstrator Rasor, Shaving Stick,
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Scarcity of American cigarets of the Henry C. Dolde, A. C. Johnston, John E. Sheridan, Carl T. Murray, Howard J. Liston, Chas. P. Skinner, familiar brands has caused a former Chicago physician, now in active serv Guy W. Jensen, Omar C. Harris,
James E. Spence, Hugh Bresnahan,
Chas. R. Callender, Samuel E. Lyon,
Clement C. Young, Otto A. Swoboda,
Will A. Foster, Wm. H. McKle,
Orlando Hughes,
Fred Cavender,
John M. Brown,
Victor H. Halling, ice, to write to THE TRIBUNE for help in setting something to smoke. His story is similar to that of other Americans who have crossed the Atlanticplenty of tobacco is to be had, but it is different from what the men have smoked before and does not satisfy Clay Engle, Victor H. Halling, John A. Steinecker, Herbert W. Reed. their desire for a real smoke. The Roy R. Rutledge, Albert H. Dorian, letter, which was written from the James B. Tice, Edw. A. Summer, Oscar S. Wood, Walter B. Gress, office of THE TRIBUNE's army edition in Paris, follows:

Walter B. Gress, James F. Hill, "Being a Chicago physician, and Fred. D. Merrill, having given freely to your tobacco fund while there, I am taking the lib James B. Martin, G. E. Gascoigne, Herbert B. Bell, Malcolm Whalen, Alison E. Swenson, Archie E. Savoie, erty to find out if I cannot get some cigarets from you.

Thomas G. Wade, Frank D. Adams. George W. Catts, Guthrie G. Hillis, "There are six of us American M Dis here, and we are up against it The publication of the list also disfor decent cigarets or tobacco. Would loses that even after the arrival and greatly appreciate some, either as a assignment of these men there will be acancles in the roster of the Eighty. gift or for a chance to buy them. "ROSCOE C. EATON, sixth division which probably will be

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Joseph King,





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It will cut your butter bills almost in half.

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This wonderful discovery is pure and nutritious. It is rich in food value, and tastes delicious on bread, hot cakes, potatoes, or wherever butter is used.

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Police are Accused.

ecial assistant attorney general, or bers of the Chicago Bakers' club today

rough various other organizations.

German propagandists who have ng in the east are likely to extend their activities to Chicago, acextens their activities to Chicago, according to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, one of Food Administrator Hoover's assistants, who reached Chicago yesterday. The propaganda, Dr. Wilbur expland the state of the plained, takes the form of spreading reports regarding an alleged shortage hes, salt, bluing, or some other article. Sometimes an article is cor-

f the food administration.

Evidence to show that milk can be produced much cheaper than the producers say is to be introduced by Extras in tub

Arranging to Collect Tax on \$1,000 Incomes

ing that Julius F. Smietanka yesterday
began working out plans for collecting
Santa Clara—Per lb.
50 to 60 prunes

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Prices being paid by retailers for the taples named and the prices which solutions and the prices which solutions and the prices which solutions are solved as the solution of the solutions and the prices which solved as the solution of the s CHEESE.

....23c to 26c 24c to 31c American, full cream, whole CHICKENS—

Hens and chickens—

2½ to 4 lb., fresh.....23c to 25c 24c to 30c

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Roosters, fresh18c to 20c 20c to 25c

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staurant proprietor, who had sten by nine men to whom he to serve meat Tuesday, and refused help by the police, COLD STORAGE.

Staurant proprietor, who had can be completed to serve men to whom he extras, approx. 24 oz. per 40z.52c to 54c 53c to 59c COLD STORAGE.

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break awas and to get through the hitchen door. They probably thought I would get a knife, for they rushed out. They went into another restaurant South Cicero avenue and made ranton South Cicero avenue and made ranton south Cicero avenue and made and the south cicero avenue a

"I made complaint at the Fillmore In cartons274c to 29c street police station, but the police re- In bulk274c to 284c fused to do anything.

The police at the Fillmore street police station said last night that they had received no complaint from Sellimos and that they would investigate any such cases at once if informed of

The case is to be taken up by the federal authorities and will be investigated either by Robert W. Childs, SUGAR. Per 100 lbs

FLOUR. In 5 lb. bags...27½ to .30 .30 to .35 Entire or whole wheat flour—Pure— In 5 lb. bags...29 to .30 .32 to .35 POTATOES.

Per 100 lbs. Per pk., 15 lbs. Per 100 lbs. ...\$5.45 to \$5.75 White, bulk\$5.45 to \$5.75 6c to 6%c Yellow, bulk 5.80 to 6.00 6c to 7c MILK. nered for the purpose of causing an ap- EVAPORATED- Per can.

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CREAMERY— Per lb. Per lb. Extras in tubs. 47%c to 48%c 48%c to 53%c BEANS. Per 100 lbs.



Gate-Leg Tables for Christmas

\$9.75 to \$35.00. The table ilgenerous size, suitable for liv-ing room, sunroom or breakfast room use, of solid mahogany throughout, and specially priced at \$19.75. Size of top, 26x48 inches.

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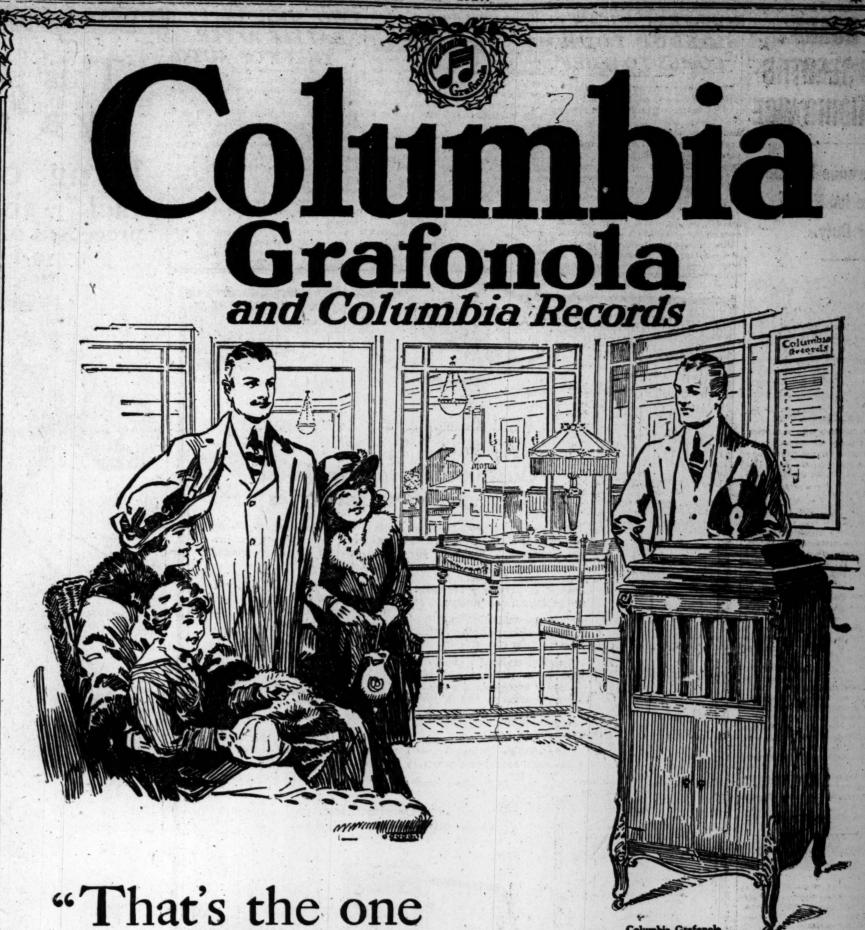
These will suggest what the collection contains:

Heroic figures. Children at play. Characters from literature. Figures in action, representing athletic games and sports, Animals, including a wonderful pair of "elephants," reproductions of some famous ancient sculpture. Japanese bronzes of unusual merit.

Some new ones of our own conception of polished mahogany base and background with life like bronze busts of authors and statesmen, two different figures to each pair, and a superb pair with a full length figure of Lincoln on one side and the Gettysburg address and the American Eagle on the other.

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POLICE BOARD

the Gate for Neglect of Duty.

ective Sergeants Harry J. Bo ker, John T. Walsh and Hugh L Burns of the Chicago avenue station dismissed from the force las

night by order of the police trial board The men were accused of neglect of duty along with a charge that they had failed to suppress vice. Sergean Burns, in addition, was accused of having accepted a bribe for allowing ns of the law at the Ohio hotel, 603 North Clark street.

Trapped with Marked Bills.

Capt. James Gleason and the other commanding officers of the Chicago avenue station were the accusers. They declared Burns was trapped a minute after he received \$3 in marked bills from David B. Stowell, alias "Dice," manager of the hotel.

Stowell disappeared after making an affidavit that he gave the money to Burns for protection against raids. Stowell declared the three detectives, came to the hotel on the night of Oct. 28. He gave Burns \$8 and promised him \$7 more. It was when Burns went to collect the \$7 that he was arrested.

Quiz into Police Affairs.

A subcommittee of the city council committee on schools, fire, police and civil service started an investigation yesterday of the police reorganization ordinance and the general affairs of the police department.

Chief Schuettler appeared before the aldermen. He advocated reducing the number of police stations from forty-five to twenty-two. He said this would saye \$850,000 annually and would re-lease 650 patrolmen for street duty. The chief called attention to the folmade nearly a year ago:

Abolish the practice of assigning po

Replace horse drawn apparatus with motor driven vehicles. 50,000 May Strike Today

in New York Restaurants New York, Dec. 11 .- [Special.]-Na

than Goldberg, general organizer of the International Restaurant Workers' association and in charge of the strikers from Childs' restau ants, announced to-night he was conferring with President Edward Flore of the Hotel and Restau rant Employes' International alliance on plans for a general strike of 50,000 restaurant workers in this city either today or on some secret date.

Salesman Killed by Car in West Madison Street

William H. Lehman, 50 years Chicago Mirror and Art Glass com pany, 216 South Clinton street, was killed by an east bound street car in front of 1711 West Madison street yes

posedly on Saturday, Gage and his companions committed a number of robberies over the week end and started annual meeting at the Hotel Blifmore. New York, Dec. 12. Mr. Affeck is president of the Purland Cement association at its annual meeting at the Hotel Blifmore. New York, Dec. 12. Mr. Affeck is president of the Purland Cement company.

ROBBERS CAUGHT; F. Masters of 2683 West Adams street TWO SHOT IN

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Chicago Avenue Trio Gets

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After stealing an automobile, supposedly on Saturday, Gage and his companions committed a his street was robbed of his watch and \$18 by three armed robbers.



This store's value victory was won by a "surprise attack" on precedent

Byng of Britain staged a "surprise attack"-and it worked out. Byng didn't let the precedent of the war influence him-he threw precedent aside

and succeeded. Marden staged a "surprise attack" on precedent, too— and it sure did win out. He replaced the high rent precedent with a low rent second floor—and threw credit losses and delivery expense overboard.



Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits that strike the fancy of correct dressers—full silk lined—quoted elsewhere at \$30 to \$40—offered here at \$25.



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These are a direct importation of pure linen handkerchiefs from Ireland and all have hand-drawn hems. They come in the regular sizes and, owing to the unusual pricing, will be sold by the dozen only. The women's handkerchiefs are \$1.65 and \$2.05 dozen. Men's handkerchiefs at \$2.95 dozen.

Women's sheer linen handkerchiefs with colored initials, neatly boxed, for gift giving, are priced

Women's all linen handkerchief cases are 75c and \$1.

Women's Lismoyne Irish linen handkerchiefs in a large variety of one-corner hand-embroidered designs, in holly boxes if desired, featured at 25c each.

Women's fine quality imported | sheer linen handkerchiefs with hand-drawn hems and hand-embroidered initial, box of six, \$3.

Women's hand-embroidered handkerchiefs in a wide variety of designs are offered at 50c, 75c, \$1

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Men's all-linen handkerchiefs in large leather cases, are priced, case of six, \$1.50.

Men's silk handkerchiefs in a large variety of designs, are priced at 50c and \$1 each.

Men's khaki handkerchiefs for men in service, 15c and 25c each. Children's handkerchiefs in fancy boxes with either girl, boy, or

animal designs, box of three, 25c. initials, box of six, \$2. Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs, First Floor, North. Men's Handkerchiefs, First Floor, North and South.



Soldiers' Puttees and Shoes

As Christmas Gifts

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Tan grain calfskin Shoes, with viscolized soles, \$8.50 to \$14; Cordovan Shoes, \$9.75 to \$14.

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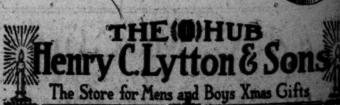
Conserve the man-power of the nation, as urged by the government, by shopping early in day.

Combination Swagger Last

In black vici kid, gun metal and dark tan Russia calf.

Not the least of the efficient service factors accorded you in this great shoe store is the intelligent and expert service we extend to your special requirements in fit. If you have "hard to fit" feet, here is your logical haven for shoe comfort. One of our most effective lasts and strongest values is the shoe illustrated above at \$6.

Other shoes at \$4, \$5, \$7 to \$12





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deen most of them, are more brother, 7 years, and next is my sister, you do "take a family," that you beose minutes. And they have struggled to provide the will be 2."

In just good. They have struggled to gainst hunger, and he will be 2."

In a home on Root street a mother the feeling through it with faith and cheer thinks of the sorrow ready to break and a wholesome feeling of out on Christmas day.

Those under arrest in Chicago have and top off your own Christmas with the happiest feeling there is—the feeling that you have brought joy to oth are:

LEONARD BANKS, who was arrestand a wholesome feeling of

Reward Due This Boy.

If a reward is due any one at Christmas.

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Will you bring me a sled so I can take my little crippled sister to Sunday school and be one who writes this letter: There are eight children in the tamily and my papa and mamma. My a rubber baby? Mamma is never very well and she cries when she looks at is worrying that we will have us and said she doesn't know what to So I would like to do." urprise her. While I am writing my sters are telling me to ask Santa to ring them a dolly. But mamma would

hem a dolly have something to wear or the difference in the world to a girl of the dat."

the difference in the world to a girl of who lives on South Halsted street. is young American—his name is "We have no money because my sith a "ski" on the end of it, papa ran away eight months ago and sure if Santa knows how much his my mamma can't get work lots because ld like to have a happy she is a little weak, and I have two he would not pass by with-ing. Joe has the optimism buggy. I am 6 years old and my name amily, and the family needs is Mary and one day we nearly starved.

strong for optimism?

is threatening the family.

In another home death has taken

out on Christmas day.
"I am a little boy 10 years old,"

to Sunday school and send a doll to

her and my little sister and bring baby

Wants Doll and Buggy.

A doll and buggy would make all

Here's a Form for You to Fill Out-It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping the Poor Kids.

GOOD FELLOWS!

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to "The Tribune," Good Fellow department:

I live at No. street. I will

wish). Please give me the names of children in.(State what section of city you prefer to have

the provider during the year and gloom | ize what a fickle friend is Santa. It is

(Sign your name).....

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up to you to keep up the illusion, to

Warning Against Frauds.

Mrs. C. L. Powers of 872 North Sac

ramento boulevard was visited yester-

day by a woman who claimed to be collecting old clothes for the Good Fel-

lows. No one has been authorized to

half of the Good Fellow work, and any

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Leads to Recovery of \$1,500.

a dollie for a long time since my papa rest and one of these has confes from the little duffers who don't real-

rests in Hot Springs after watching "If you forget us we will have no Christmas," writes the oldest. "Last Christmas we had our dear papa, but this Christmas we have none. He died. I am the oldest, 12 years, next top in the campaign on poverty.

The series are family.

"If you forget us we will have no children for two days and then strong in the belief that Christmas is the happiest day in the year.

It is important that you do not send money. But it is more important that is my sound become a Good Fellow, that is my brother, 9 years, and next is my sister.

Those Arrested.

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LEONARD BANKS, who was arrested in Hot Springs. He had in his possession \$45 and a large diamond which he apparently had just purchased. JAMES E. CURTIS, also arrested in Hot Springs. He had \$800 in his pos

EDWARD "SPIKE" O'DONNELI who, although he did not participate in JOHN O'DONNELL, his brothe charged with being an accessory afte

participating in the robbery. Donovan's Confession

\$10,000 BANK

in it, split in the proceeds.

"The police found in my room, underneath the mattress the sum of \$428. I had \$42.75 on my person when arrested, and I instructed State's Atter-Confession of One Man

Leads to Recovery

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ands of ordinary cases—and in thousands of more severe cases at Head NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 911-T East 49th St., Chicago [Oakland 439]. If you think "it ean't be done," ask us for the "proofs" or try "Neal Way" at our expense, whiese YOU ARE SATISFIED that you are "perfectly cured" at end of

Diamonds for Christmas tokens

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They're fashioned on new These with extra large collines and have belt all lar, deep cuffs and attached around. Your choice of belt. Values of rare infancy linings.

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They are in standard model, with new style collar and cuffs, and have belt all around.

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Don't Cheat Your Boy on Christmas Morning

I wonder if you fathers and mothers wouldn't be surprised if you knew what your boy really thinks when you give him toys that are makeshifts—that aren't genuine—that soon have to be cast aside?

I've never got over being a boy myself. I know the importance to a boy of having things genuine.

I know how disappointed he feels when he realizes that his toy isn't true; that the steel work in his toy skyscraper isn't like the real building he saw; that his toy motor won't work. He's hurt; he feels that he's been

There is nothing make-shift about Gilbert Toys.

I have studied and worked as hard to make Erector mechanically true as other men do to make a bridge strong or a building

Your boy will build toy steel bridges, skyscrapers, battleships, machinery with Erector and never lose interest in them, because they're true! They're exactly like the real thing. Erector giring purpose; that most sets have the powerful Erector Electric Motor, which operates many of the models and will lift 100 pounds, when properly geared

Is it fair to your boy to make him miss the fun that Erector has given so many thousands and thousands of boys? Remember, Erector isn't just a plaything for a day or a week. It will keep him happy, busy and contented for many menths because there's always something new to build with Erector something to

challenge his ingenuity and sat-isfy his desire for variety. And in addition to all the fun it provides, Erector also awakens and develops the constructive ability which makes successful men.

Every toy store—and every department or hardware store which handles toys—sells Erector. It's the best-knows American toy. Ask your dealer to show you the famous Set No. 4, the favority of all the boys. It sells for \$5. Other

architecturally correct.

ders have lapped, interlocking edges (a patented, exclusive feature all my own) so your boy can build with square, four-sided columns—just like those in actual skyscrapers.

If you were to talk to your boy's playmates, you would find that most of them have Erector -and all of them know about it. They will tell you that Erector is the construction toy with every piece stamped accurately out of steel, scientifically made and cor-rect in design and proportion; that it builds the most, biggest, and best models; that it has big reinforced steel wheels, grooved and hubbed for every engineer-

If your Boy already has a set of Erector, give him one of these other

lectrical Sets

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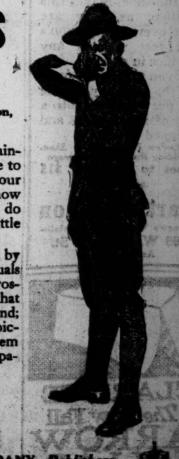
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Ransom E. Walker of 7358 Kenwood ue filed a personal injury suit for \$10 the Circuit court yesterday against

STAGGERED, BUT **BLOOD PRESSURE** WAS TO BLAME

And That Smell on His Breath Was Only Medicine.

Frank Duffy, truant officer for the

He did not deny that he had, at times, an incriminating breath. Most the city government appeared at the mes, an incriminating breath. Most redicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting to declare that unless the medicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting to declare that unless the medicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting to declare that unless the medicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting to declare that unless the medicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting to declare that unless the medicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting to declare that unless the medicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting to declare that unless the medicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting to declare that unless the medicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting to declare that unless the medicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting to declare that unless the medicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting to declare that unless the medicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting to declare that unless the medicines, Mr. Duffy asserted, con-meeting the medicines and the medicines a tained varying quantities of alcohol.

The truant officer was on trial on harges of habitual drunkenness brought by W. L. Bodine, superintend ent of compulsory education. Several testified that they had smelled what they took to be a whisky breath, and Mr. Bodine insisted that could distinguish between the

"How do you know it wasn't med-

for Duffy. "I can tell the smell of liquor," asserted Mr. Bodine. "Ever drink it?"

"Just describe for the committee the nature of Mr. Duffy's breath." 'He had a breath like a bonded

Duffy was put on the stand. "Do you drink?" asked John A.

"I've had two or three drinks occasionally, but I never was drunk." Drank with Bodine.

Whom did you have drinks with?" asked Mr. Icely.
"With Mr. Bodine, at Stillson's bar, once or twice."

"Did he ever see you drunk?" Mr. Bodine is a fanatic on the drink question," repleid Duffy. always said I was drunk, whether I had a drink in me or not."

Dr. Daniel P. MacMillan, head of the

child study department, was called.
"Distinguish between the symptoms of high blood pressure and intoxica-tion," directed Mr. Icely. Dr. MacMillan spoke in scientific terms. Those terms are too much for me,

"I'll take it under consideration, announced Mr. Hanson. "I'll sleep on this case. I don't like drinking men, but an unfortunate employé ought to have another chance."

said Hart Hanson, who was the com

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LAW BALKS PLAN TO DO AWAY WITH APRIL ELECTION

Saving of \$500,000 to City Impossible, Says Attorney.

Elimination of next spring's alder manic primary and election would save the city \$500,000, but the laws are against extending the terms of the al-dermen whose terms expire next April.

Leon Hornstein, an assistant corporation counsel, pointed this out yesterday at a meeting of committees of the Illinois house and senate and city council finance committee, which are to draft a plan to submit to Gov. Lowboard of education, admitted yester-den as warranty for calling a special day to the school administration com-session of the legislature to give the ittee that he staggered and fell. municipality power to levy additional

> Almost every department head in to declare that unless the ed by a special session the city would taurant

Against Tax Rate Increase. Senator James J. Barbour, chairman of the committee of the senate, de-clared that he was against increasing

"I believe public sentiment is against

It was agreed to have Senator Barbour, Representative John S. Burns and Ald. William P. Lipps direct let ters to all civil organizations and ask them to send representatives to a fcine?" asked Albert Icely, attorney meeting of the committees Saturday

"All public organizations should get behind the city's request," said David name a license city that keeps within E. Shanahan, speaker of the house. May Lose \$8,000,000.

"Remember," said Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the finance com-5,000 persons who will agree to obtain "that Chicago will lose \$8,-000,000 from saloon license fees next assistant attorney for the year if the city is voted dry next

CASH TO DEFEAT THEM, SAY DRYS

Leaders of Petition Drive Declare \$10,000 ls Being Spent.

The activity of the wets in opposing the signing of the petition for a dry Chicago was cited last evening as evi dence of the fear the wets have Chicago will go dry by speakers at the "pep" meeting of the petition canvassers in the Stevens building res-"I have received information the wets will spend \$10,000 in mailing lit-

erature to the voters of Chicago," said the Rev. Philip Yarrow. "It is a pretty good sign King Alcohol is beginning to tremble." Yarrow reported 17,000 names had been reported at the headquarters in the last two days This is independent

of the loop district canvass.

Need 5,000 Solicitors. "Chicago is no exception of a city unning behind in its budget when it licenses saloons," said H. P. Faris, superintendent of the business district canvass. "I challenge any one to its budget or a dry city that is not financially improved by the ousting of A call was issued by Mr. Faris for

O. Samuel Cummings reported the Central Young Men's Christian association would make sure that every one

of its more than 8,000 members would be given a chance to register and sign the dry petition. Mr. Cummings said he would have between seventy-five and eighty workers from the Epworth EDNA MAY GIVEN ESTATE INTEREST

New York, Det. 11.—[Special.]—The will of Oscar Lewisohn, who died last week, was filed today in Surrogate

Help from unexpected quarters was announced. William Anthony McQuire, playwright, offered a play entitled "The Saloon" for the benefit of the Dry Chicago federation. bequeaths \$125,000 absolutely to his widow, who was Edna May, but gives her a life interest besides in his entire The milk drivers' dance on Friday night at the Dreamland dance hall will estate, which has been estimated to be worth \$6,000,000. be visited by solicitors. Edward T. Lee, dean of the Marshall law school,

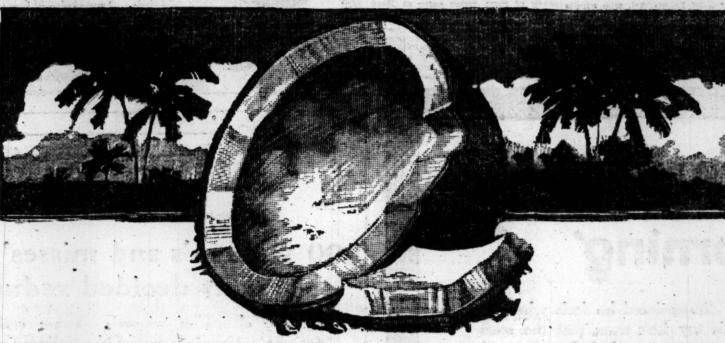
The testator named his brother Jesse, his widow, Edna May Lewisohn and his brother-in-law, Martin Vogel

pledged his support and said many of the law students were ready to canas executors of the estate.

A clause in the will suggests but does not direct that the widow pay to Some of the largest business estab-lishments in Chicago were reported each servant in the household \$500. by various workers as being entirely The executors are directed to sell va rious pictures, bric-à-brac, stocks, bonds, etc., and turn over the proceeds to the widow.

> MERCHANT TAILORS ELECT MATHEWS. Albert Mathews was elected pres the Merchant Tailors' Association





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Just when the price of butter threatens to make it an unattainable luxury, science perfects TROCO, the new vegetable butter made from the white meat of the cocoanut.

It tastes exactly like the finest creamery butter and is even more wholesome

It is churned with fresh Pasteurized milk to give true butter flavor.

Because of old laws, made before this discovery, we are compelled to label this nut-made butter as oleomargarine.

But it contains no oleo oils-no hog or beef fat.

TROCO is simply vegetable fats,

churned with milk for the butter taste. Yet this appetizing combination costs no more than does the best grades of oleomargarine:

Can't Be Told From Butter

TROCO has all the good qualities of fine creamery butter. The only difference you will notice is the cost.

It is as nutritious as cream butter, and as easily digested. It possesses the fuel value needed for energy.

TROCO when served has butter's golden color, because we supply the same vegetable coloring used by all butter makers.

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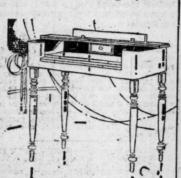
Featured Assortments of Furniture for Christmas Gifts

Here are assembled unusually attractive assortments of gift furniture and there is not a single piece that will not prove a splendid purchase.



Martha Washington Work Tables, \$14.

These have deep side pockets for darning, knitting and other purposes. The upper drawer is fitted with compartments for work table accessories. They are finished in dull mahogany, \$14.



Solid Mahogany Spinet Desks, \$22.50.

These are beautifully made, from an old spinet desk design, of solid mahogany throughout and of best cabinet construction. Specially priced \$22.50.



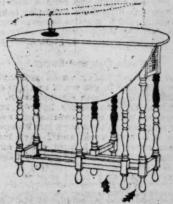
Spinet Desk Chairs. \$7.

These were designed to accompany the spinet desk featured above. They are of solid mahogany, well con-structed. Unusual at \$7.



Gov. Bradley Chairs at \$15.

A design taken from the old Colonial days, and these chairs are finished in dull mahogany. Pictured. Specially priced \$15.



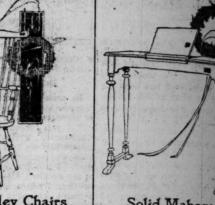
Solid Mahogany Gate Leg Tables, \$16.50.

These are of excellent cabinet construction and finish, in the design pictured. Specially priced \$16.50.



Solid Mahogany Fireside Rockers, \$15.

The side panels and seat are of excellent quality cane and they are made in best cabinet construction and finish. Chairs to match, \$15. cessories. Priced \$5.75.



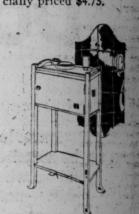
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New York, Dec. 11.—[Special.— Grover Cleveland Alexander, rated with Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson as among the greatest pitchers of il time, was sold today with William his catcher, to the Chicago Cubs for, a price said to be \$80,000 and two players, Mike Prendergast, pitcher, and "Pickles" Dillhoefer, catcher. William F. Baker, president of the hiladelphia club, hesitated over part ing with the mainspring of his baseball e, but the temptation was to great Charles H. Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Cubs, came to New York with \$250,000 to strengthen his team. He wanted Alexander and Kil-

Puts Cubs in Pennant Race. So, as one baseball critic put it, "Pat Moran lost his ball club," and so Charley Weeghman put Fred Mitchell and his Cubs in line to win a National

The sale was announced at the Waldorf, where the National league was in yearly session, and, needless to say,

Weeghman was quickly surrounded when the news leaked out, some offering congratulations and others seeking details. He accepted the coning details.

The action of the chief of the chief has been almost stopped beating when he signed the check, and remarked: "It's the biggest price ever paid for a pair of ball players in the history of the national game. Fears Effect in Philly.

seemed to have some doubts as to how the news would be received in Philadelphia, so that in an effort te break the news as gently as pos sible he invited the Philadelphia newspaper men to a little dinner in the Waldorf this evening and then told

It was a more or less tearful story Alexander the Great has been to the Phillies in the last few years what Matty was to the Giants several years ago, He just about pitched his team to the National league championship in 1915, when he won thirty-one games of which twelve were shutouts.

Offer Too Tempting. Baseball is uncertain. There is no elling what year a great pitcher will start on the down grade, and once started it is hard to stop. No doubt Mr. Baker considered this and, in any case, he was forced to put aside all commercial point of view The offer was too tempting in these war times when the outlook for baseball is any-

ermore, every club owner is

Manager Mitchell Elated. Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs, He was almost as glad to get William hasball, as he was to get Alexander.

The feels that the two will lend just the grands the Cubs need to put them in the rounting for the St. Faul culb for put the Marty O'Toole and the Marquard deal was so far eclipsed that it soon was forgotten.

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reatest pitcher the sport has ever the sorn." He insisted that a proper likibn would put Alexander at \$65,000 at Killfer at \$15,000 at Killfer at \$15,000

Phillies announced the sale of the all and thrown the statue of Billy FOR ONE SEASON

was laid thrown the statue of Billy an in for good measure, he could not an created a greater sensation in the created a greater sensation in the laid the announced of the sale of Grover Cleveland lander, premier twirter, and Bill and the crafty catcher.

The might as well close up the lark," declared one fan as he read sequencement on a bulletin board. In fact, fans have received a that has simply stunned them, that it will take months, if not a forget.

FOR ONE SLASON

New York, Dec. 11.—John K. Tener is master of his ewn baseball household. He was reëlected president of the National league in the yearly meeting at the Walderf-Astoria today on his own terms.

Incidentally the joint meeting of the two major leagues will not be held in Chicago on Thursday as arranged by August Herrmann, chairman of the national commission and president of the Cincinnati club.

Such a meeting will be held, however, if the owners of the American league concur, as soon as the business.

CUBS BUY BATTERY OF ALEXANDER AND KILLIFER

THE GUMPS-NOW WATCH ANDY'S BANKROLL SUFFER.









CUBS' GOLDEN BATTERY

Philadelphia Stars Come to Chicago in Biggest Financial Deal of Baseball History.



DEAL WITH PHILS SETS NEW MARK IN BALL TRADES

Although no official figures were given out in the deal which brought Grover Alexander and Bill Killifer to the Cubs, it was unofficially announced that President Weeghman figured that he forked over \$100,000 for the star battery. If such is the case it is the saking to reduce expenses to meet battery. If such is the case it is the case it is the case it is the case it is the biggest deal ever executed in baseball.

Back about 1911 the baseball world was startled when the New York Nature at a salary said to be \$12,000 a was startled when the New York Na-tionals paid \$11,000 for Rube Marquard, then with the Indianapolis club. No such deal ever had been turned be-He was almost as glad to get Killifer, one of the most dependable catchers in machine as he was a long to authentic reports, \$22,500 to the St. Paul club for Pitcher Morty (West).

Early in the year 1915 Charley Co-Early in the year 1915 Charley Co-miskey of the White Sox slipped over mix and he has reasons for his One ardent baseball rooter and a wild booster for Alexander expressed to Philadelphia and purchased Eddie Collins from Country of the Country of th a sudden deal that more than doubled regret that the two players were not sold separately, in order that the true with a reported bonus of \$15,000 to Collins for signing the contract. This price never was sutheritatively stated.

The following spring, 1916, the Eddie ere is a war time clause to the to the effect that in case either Cieveland club forked over \$50,000 for

the effect that in case either the services of Tris Speaker.

If Weeghman gave \$100,000 for Alexander of the 1918 National league and Fans of the 1918 National league and Killifer, a part of which is in the form of players Prendergast and Dillhoefer, it is likely that he figured he was paying at the very least \$75,000 for Alexander alone, which breaks all records for money paid for ball players and sets a mark likely to stand for years.

Paladelphia, Pa., Dec. 11.—[Special.] TENERRE-ELECTED

beck in Browns Worth

Cents on \$1, Ball Says

Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—Stock in the Louis American league base worth about 50 cents on the solur under present conditions, and stockholder of the club. This stockholder of

FROM WEEGHMAN First Steps, Cub President Says, Toward Giving Chicago Fans Long Desired Winner.

N EW YORK, Dec. 11.— (Special.)—Harvey T. Woodruff, Sporting Editor Tribune: Have just closed tremendous deal for Grever Alexander and Bill Killifer, two of baseball's greatest stars. This is biggest transaction ever completed in history of baseball. This means a winner for Chicago's loyal fans.

· Alexander is unque the most efficient and capable pitcher baseball has ever had. His record of ninety-four games won in the last three years is unequaled. Killifer is selected by experts as the game's leading catcher, and Pat Moran says is in a class by himself. This battery stands alone today and is superior to that wonderful battery of Mathewson and Bresnahan.

The consummation of this gigantic deal is the first step toward giving Chicago fans a long desired winner. Additional deals are pending which if completed will give Chicago the strongest team that has been represented in the National league, not barring the remarkable championship club led by Frank Chance.

CHARLES WEEGHMAN, President Chicago Cube.

MITCHELL ENTHUSIASTIC. New York, Dec. 11.-Alex-ander and Killifer will give Chicago the greatest battery it has had since the days of Brown and Kling. This combination needs no announ ment to the fans of the baseball world. The records of these two men speak for themselves. I am elated over the deal, for one of greater magnitude or benefit could not have been

There is no doubt that this ettery alone will win twentyfive games for the Cubs, which means that the team is certain to finish on top. I, am sure Alexander and Killifer will be as pleased to wear a Cub uniform as I am to have them on the FRED MITCHELL,

CUBS' NEW PITCHER COMBINES A CURVE WITH GREAT SPEED

While Grover Alexander is undoubtdly the greatest pitcher in the National league and has been for at least the last four years, there are many wise critics who say he is the greatest pitcher in baseball, even greater than (She enters the Walter Johnson of the American the hall mirror.) eague or Eddie Cicotte or even better Mrs. B.—I don't suppose there's any than was Rube Waddell in his paimy mail for me. lays of more than ten years ago. The new Cub hurler has terrific

eed, more than any of his rivals of the National league, and along with it he has a curve ball that he shoots over with just as much speed as his fast one. That is the secret of his success, just as it is of the success of Walter Johnson. No batter ever can tell when the curve ball is coming.
Then Alexander has wonderful control and never gets fussed no matter how Pitcher Alexander was born in Elba,

Neb., Feb. 26, 1887, and is subject to the draft for the national army. Catcher Killifer was born in Paw Paw, Mich., April 13, 1886. Cubs' Pennant Chances.

The addition of the star pitcher and velope)—Why, I haven't boughten anyhelp to head off all other rivals. As soon as the deal was closed last night an interview was sought with A. D. keep any books. Why, way last May Lasker, one of the big stockholders and one of the members of the head off the head off the head off all other rivals. As soon as the deal was closed last night at Camp Grant. He writes Bertha once a week.

| Mrs. B.—Oh, yes, her son, Tom, is at Camp Grant. He writes Bertha once a week. | She—Isn't the war awful? one of the members of the board of directors of the Cubs.

"I'm glad to hear the deal is an-nounced," he said, 'but we aren't through yet. We have negotiations on for a great infielder and for an outfielder who hits over .300. When we get those men, and I think we will. we should have not only the best team in the National league, but the best in the stockholders of the Cubs are trying to do. They aren't in the game for money. They want to get a champion team out there and they'll spend the money for it."

Directors Spend Coin.

"At the last meeting of the directors we decided to spend money the team if it would do any good wHIPPING SMITH Weeghman a blank check with author ity to go up to \$250,000 to purchase ball players. It looks to me as if he had made a wonderful start when he has landed Alexander and Killifer aiready, and if the deal goes through for this infielder and this .300 hitting outfielder, and I feel certain the latter at least will go through, then the fans of Chicago will undoubtedly

realize they have a great baseball man and a star outfielder to make them as strong as the Giants. With them as strong as the Giants. With Saler or Merkle on first, Doyle or Kilduff on second, Hollocher, the Pacific coast lad, on short, and some star in the outfield, it would be a great team. With Killifer to do most of the catching and a pitching staff with Alexander, Vaughn, and Douglass on it, the Cubs would be changed from a second division against the start of the catching and a middleweight, is in and out, going the strong as the Giants. With the considerably increased rates now in Chlicago. The little volume is comprehensive and instructive, but not, in one sive and instructive, but not, in one seven the payments of the Pierce-Arrow in Chlicago. The little volume is comprehensive and instructive, but not, in one seven the payments of the catching and a pitching kneckouts, but that isn't all' he sponsors for the Pierce-Arrow in Chlicago. The little volume is comprehensive and instructive, but not, in one seven the seven before because of the large number of the catching and a pitching kneckouts, but that isn't all' he sponsors for the Pierce-Arrow in Chlicago. The little volume is comprehensive and instructive, but not, in one seven the seven before because of the large number of the catching and instructive, but not, in one seven the seven before because of the large number of the catching and instructive, but not, in one seven the seven before because of the large number of the catching and instructive, but not, in one seven the seven before because of the large number of the catching and instructive, but not, in one seven the catching and instructive, but not, in one seven before because of the large number of the catching and instructive, but not, in one seven before because of the large number of the catching and instructive, but not, in one seven before because of the large number of the catching and instructive, but not, in one seven the catching and instructive, but not, in one seven before because of the large number of the catchi man and a star outfielder to make

Charley Scheffner, from Schuene man's northwest side drives, featured the rolling of the Chicago Bowling association's tournament at the Randolph alleys by shooting the highest game of the tournament, 277, as his final game in the doubles. He also hit the top mark of the tourney for the best individual effort in any event by knocking off 697 pins while paired with Mike Koop. The pair piled up 1,213 for fourth position. Scheffner had a fine collection of scores, getting 185, 235, and 277, while his partner trailed 181 pins behind.

In chile Kasa's five topped the main and he uses it with effect, shooting a fine display of fancy shots at the finish. Score at each tenth inning:

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HERREW GIRLS FIVE WINS.

Rebrew institute girl basketball players went a bus sided game from the girls' five of Luther institute, 30 to 0. Two of the winners eaged four field goals, Misses Rodlin and Bernstein. They played boys' rules.

In the Wake of the News | AMERICAN LEAGUERS By RING W. LARDNER

THE FE-MAIL CARRIER.

(She rings the Browns' doorbell, Mrs. B.—Yes. They moved in a week ago. I've only seen her once or Brown opens the door.)

Mrs. Brown—Oh, good morning,
Mrs. Aren't you nearly frozen?

Week ago. I've only seen her once to speak to. She seems pleasant enough, but her clothes fearle. Aren't you nearly frozen?
She—I'm getting so I don't mind it. are a mess. But I bet my nose is a sight.

Mrs. B.—It doesn't look bad. Can't

you come in? (She enters the house and looks in



she uses)—I'll see in just a minute. (She finishes powdering, replaces the puff and draws out a bundle of letters. She looks through them.) Yes, here's something. But I'm afraid it's just a bill. (She examines it.) It's from the Economy Dry Goods, on Elston. (She hands the letter to Mrs. Brown.)

Mrs. B. (examines both sides of enthe star catcher, Bill Killifer, imme- thing there for weeks and weeks. (They diately places the Cubs among the pos- enter the living room and sit on the

that yarn.

(Mrs. Brown opens the envelope and takes out some advertising matter.)

Mrs. B.—Why, sure enough! It's just a circular. I was positive I didn't owe anything.

She (glancing through a bundle of letters)—Is it Mrs. B.—Oh! Why it's almost exactily the same color as mine. We have the sum of the usual twenty-five, but President letters)—Is it Mrs. B.—Oh! Why it's almost exactily the same color as mine. We have the sum of thing in the same color as mine. She-Maybe it isn't a bill. Maybe

BRENNAN SHOWS HE HAS GOODS IN

BY RAY PEARSON.

Well, we've had a chance to watch the "Modern" Bill Brennan in action and after what he did to Homer Smith of Benton Harbor Monday night are convinced that he is the real goods.
Brennan's main stock in trade has been the K. O. wallop. Although he didn't put Smith to sleep he gave him such a trimming that there wasn't any eader in Mr. Weeghman."

It looks now as if the Cubs need thinks of the Bill Shanks of a couple thinks of the Bill Shanks of th of years ago developing into a high

changed from a second division aggregation to contenders for the pennant.

to use his head, he steps taster than a middleweight, is in and out, going away with his opponent's punches and seldom lets go with his own wallops unless he is reasonably sure of con-

meeting.
While Brennan is a knockout fight. BOOSTS WAR FUND

GATHER HERE TODAY IN ANNUAL SESSION

Johnson, no change in the limit is likely because no club owner can fig-ure at the present time on the lineup

of his men when the season opens be-cause between now and April the gov-ernment is likely to step in and take a lot of major league ball players for service in the army. For that reason

service in the army, for that reason they undoubtedly will be allowed to carry as many men as usual.

Among the baseball men who arrived last night for the meeting were Clark

Griffith, manager and part owner of Washington; Lee Fohl, Cleveland man

Washington to Keep Club.

pilot of the Yankees.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. She (examining a letter)—This is for

Although President Johnson of the her. It's from Danville. Mrs. B.—That's funny. I understood Mrs. B.—That's funny. I understood her to say she came from Wisconsin. But maybe I'm mistaken. No, I'm sure she said Wisconsin.

She—Well, anyway, this is post. many unusual things come up for discussion. American league expects his club ownmarked Danville. It's a woman's writussion that if the American league Mrs. B. (leans over and looks at the magnates finish in one session they letter)—Sure enough, it is. Danville, still will be doing business at a late Illinois. Maybe she has relatives there.

She-Or it may be her husband's . The annual meeting is called for 2 Mrs. B .- She told me where her husband's home is, but I forget.
She—She may have a married sister in Danville. require not more than a couple of Mrs. B.—She didn't say anything hours. This year things are in such a



ever. I'm way behind now.

Mrs. B.—Oh, before you go, I want

in the National league, but the best in the game, and that is exactly what letters—Is it Mrs. E. C. Hayes that I get it.

Exhaust Echoes

FORETASTE of Chicago's an-A nual automobile show festivi-ties is to be had in the Eliza-bethan room of the Congress hotel, where the Overland Motor company opened yesterday a salon for the display of its more aristocratic body types. Ten cars are shown, the exhibit including limousines, landaulets, broughams, and one special four passenger roadster, all mounted on four and eight cylinder Willys-Knight day and tomorrow.

An attractively prepared booklet en An attractively prepared bookiet entitled "Laws, Ordinances, and Rules bad in Washington until after the war, Governing Chicago Motorists" has been issued by H. Paulman & Co., is over. There should be more people in Washington next summer than

185, 285, and 277, while his partner trailed 181 pins behind.

Chris Kaad's five topped the main evens with 2,791, followed by the José Gomez with 2,727. Harry Omsberg was high in the singles with 637.

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In the three cushion tournament at Burdick's Shove [28] defeated Wood [80], 28 to 29. Herb and Nell tonight.

Sulzberger defeated Wood [80], 28 to 29. In 12 20 27 37 37. In mings, 60.

Tonight at the Chicago Athletic association Kieckhefer and Joe Capron will play in the Interstate league for the benefit of the ambulance fund. Purdue Wants Scanlon as

Assistant to Head Coach

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 11.—[Special.]
—Purdue athletic authorities said to night that there were no formal negotiations as yet with Dutch Scanlon, Hyde Park High school's coach, who was mentioned as being sought as coach for Purdue. Purdue would like to sign the Chicagoan as assistant to C.3ch O'Donnell.

Herew institute girl basketball players won a cost sided game from the girls five of Lutken telested McLain, "0 to 34: Simmons of Lutker institute, 30 to 0. Two of the winners cared four halfs of the sails of the coach of the sails of the coach of the sails of the coach of

o 41: Rays [75] defeated Thompson [80].
5 to 74: Linken defeated Williams, 80 to 81:
Arison defeated Williams, 80 to 81:
Charlon defeated Williams, 80 to 81:
FENN TO MEET GEORGIA TECS.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 11.—Georgia Tech. and Diversity of Pennsylvania will meet at botball in Philadelphia Nov. 16, 1918.

ITREE COSTION LEAGUE.
Charles McCourt of Claveland defeated Otto Paintings, McCourt and high run of 6, Reiselt of this city, 50 to 83, in sixty-sight innings, McCourt and high run of 6, Reiselt of the court and high run of 6, Reiselt of the court and high run of 6, Reiselt of the court and high run of 6, desired Hugh Heal of Toledo, to 61, in ninety-five innings. Maupome's high run was 4, Heal's 3.

TO ERECT A GYM FOR CAMP GRANT

A. A. U. EVENTS

Dean Caunches Plan for \$25,000; Sport Profits to War Cause.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF. Charles A. Dean of the Illinois A. C. funds to erect buildings for athletics at the various army c athletics at the various army cantonments. This decision followed a conference with Dr. J. E. Raycroft of the war camp commission, who left for Camp Taylor at Louisville last night after having visited Camp Grant.

The money needed to supply a building at Camp Grant, 75 by 150 or 200 feet, with space for three basketball floors, is estimated at \$25,000. This money Dean hopes to raise by direct subscription and by applying the gate receipts of various athletic contests.

Annual Games for War Funds. The Amateur Athletic Union will hold its national indoor track championship as usual, probably at Philadelphia. The Central A. A. U. events will be contested here, either at the Coliseum or First regiment armory. Milwaukee may get the boxing title events. All profits will be applied to war funds.

war funds.

Soldiers and Sailors to Compete. The Illinois A. C. will undertake the management and financing of the affair and will turn over all profits to the athletic fund of the First regiment. The games will be held in February as

o'clock at the Congress hotel. In or-dinary years when we weren't at war an American league meeting would CHESS MATCH RESULTS. hours. This year things are in such a turmoil that the magnates are likely at the latter club, 4½ to 2½, last n

She (looking at another letter)—And here's one from Rockford for Mrs.

Robert Gain.

The board of directors will meet in Mr. Johnson's office at noon for a session at which the pennant will be awarded to Comiskey's White Sox and a sum of money appropriated for the purchase of a pennant. Because of the increase in price of bunting the sum is likely to be \$125 instead of \$100 this year.

After that session Johnson will call the sum of the won from R. H. Sabin, it camp Grant. He writes Earths and the first price of the camp Grant. He writes Earths and the first price of bunting the sum is likely to be \$125 instead of \$100 this year.

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all the club owners together at the Congress and the principal issue at at Camp Grant. He writes Bertha once a little club owners together at the Congress and the principal issue at Stake will be ways and means of running the teams next season to coincide with the conditions brought on by the war.

Player Limit Not Favored.

FIVE MATS FOR CAMPS.

As a result of the wrestling show ducted by Charley Posti at the Chicago and sallors at Great Lakes will have new wrestling mats added to their equipal personally sold over \$500 wor tickets. The gross receipts were \$536.

games at the end of the season

A simple, harmless remedy for headaches

You who suffer from headaches—try
Turpo. It isn't a "dope" that deadens
the feelings. It's just a pure, golden
ointment containing Turpentine, Camphor and Menthel, old-time remedies as
safe as they are beneficial. Rub Turpo
on the forehead. Turpo quickly drives
out heat, pain and inflammation, leaving
the head cool and relieved. ager; Tom Shibe and Connie Mack of Philadelphia, and Miller Huggins, new Griffith stated that there was no chance of a transfer of his club to some other city before the start of next season. "I suppose," he said, "that business for baseball will be had in Washington until after the war.

Turpo is good also for colds, lumbago, neuralgia and other pains; for cuts, burns, bruises and sores of all kinds. Get Turpo from your druggist or write

THE GLESSNER COMPANY



Lots of people give silk shirts

ON Xmas morning just watch how his face will brighten up when he opens your present and finds it's one of these spe-cial silk shirts; no wonder, either, they're so attractive; such big values. You can find any color or color combination. It's a present that's sure to please. These special \$5 shirts are

Other silk shirts up to \$12

Maurice L Rothschild

Money Libertuily S. W. corner Jackson and State Minnespolar

Handkerchiefs-

Handkerchiefs are the universal gift and they are here in assortments which provide practically every kind of handkerchief selected for Christmas giving. First Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO Shop Early in the Day-Hours of Business, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Christmas Gloves—

Women's, men's, misses', children's gloves—warm winter gloves, street gloves, wool gloves and leather gloves—make gifts of the good, worth while kind. First Floor, North.



The Coming Christmas .

Sentiments more tender, friends more sincere, home ties more real, children dearer - that is what Christmas will mean this year.

So in that traditionally American way we plan for Christmas — realizing with its near approach that remembrances visualize these deeper sentiments and in the act of giving the very spirit of Christmas finds its most natural expression.

Christmas Flowers—

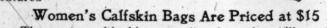
Baskets full or great single poinsettias, artificial, of course, but their beauty will last long after Christmas. They're all abloom in the Millinery Sections: First Floor, South.

A Splendid Gift Assortment of Women's Traveling Bags

The section of this store devoted to travelers' needs contains many a splendid gift suggestion these days.

Trunks and bags of worth while quality, new, attractive, presentable, lasting.

And these are especially featured-



These are good looking as well as bags that will wear well, for they are made of smooth black calfskin in the three-piece shape, shown at the right in the sketch.

They have hand-sewn frames and are lined with leather or silk and fitted with three pockets. Both in the 15 and 16-inch sizes. They are especially featured at \$15 each.

Fitted Traveling Bags for Women, \$25

These are of long grain black leather with sewed frames and lined with silk. They come either with fittings in the lining, or with detachable limousine cases. The 16-inch size is \$25. Collapsible over-night bags, fitted, are \$25.

Fitted suit cases for women, \$20 to \$85 each.

Blanket Robes \$3.95, \$5.95 Proving Themselves First Favored for

the Practical Christmas Gift



The actual necessity of a good blanket robe cannot be underrated. But when to that is added quality and style most unusual -and all to be had

At Pricings Such as These the Opportunity Cannot Be Overrated

These are typical blanket robes from this section. Fit and good lines, generous use of materials and uncommon style details distinguish them. And the colorings are un-

usually rich and effective. The Blanket Robe Sketched at Left, \$3.95 The Blanket Robe Sketched at Right, \$5.95

A word of suggestion spoken here will prove, we believe, very helpful to those undecided as to gift selection. Here are novel, unusual-looking robes of corduroys and silk velvets in complete assortments.

Third Floor, North.

Of Many Beautiful Lamps-Chinese Floor Lanterns \$35



Here, from one great expanse of floor lamps, these Chinese floor lanterns are an instance of the unusual lamps to be found here.

And These, We Believe, You Will Find Are Exceptional at This Pricing.

The whole decorative scheme of these lanterns is very effective, both in color combination and design.

The warm, soft light produced by the decorated orange colored glass panels will give an added charm to the room furnished with Oriental rugs and Chinese porce-

-Attractively Priced, \$35

Fifth Floor, North.

Introducing a New Style in Skating Skirts at \$12.75

And they are so designed that they give perfect freedom in skating.

Yet their usefulness is not limited to this one form of activity. For the woman who rides,

who walks, who drives in an open car, these are as especially desirable.

The Divided Skirt Has Full Breeches Attached

The breeches commence below the yoke line, so that there is not the least unnecessary bulk and a trim, tailored appearance is maintained

In Navy Blue Gabardine and Velour Checks and Plaids This Skirt Is Notably Priced at \$12.75. Fourth Floor, North

Women's Neckwear-

Lends itself splendidly to the most varied Christmas gift demands. It may be a trifle or a most elaborate creation. Chosen here is certain to be as correct in style as it is charming.



Sweater Coats, Scarf Sets Gifts for Women and Young Women

There is a delightful satisfaction in knowing that you bestow a lasting pleasure with each gift chosen from these assortments-so thoroughly well planned, so exceptionally priced.

Brushed Wool Sweater Coats Are Very Specially Priced at \$8.95

In blue, red, gray, green and white with the belt, cuffs and smartly shaped collar in bright plaids. Sketched above. Brushed Wool Scarf Sets, Splendid

Values at \$2.95 to \$10 At \$2.95-is the scarf set pictured with Scotch stripings. At \$5.95—is the scarf set pictured in Scotch plaids. At \$10—shawl scarf and chin strap cap. Sketched.

These Featured Groupings Especially Mentioned Here Are Representative of Many Equally Advantageous. Third Floor, North.

In Every Wee Maid's Gift Wishes

They ride atop of Santa's pack happily to their new homes when they. have been chosen herefor they are certain of the joy they bring.

Baby Dolls, Dressed, \$2.75 Their rosy little faces smile brightly beneath their dainty white bonnets. And just as dainty are the frocks and slips in which they are dressed (pictured).

Character Baby Dolls, \$4

These, too, are dressed, even unto the little crocheted sacques, caps and bootees in dainty colors.

Wooden dolls with mohair wigs, others with hair painted, and all dressed in the smartest of frocks, are \$3.75 to \$10. Second Floor, North.

For the Dressing of the Tree—

An entire glistening, sparkling, new robe, may be selected, or just a few accessories from complete collections here.

Second Floor, North.

New Challis Arrive From Japan For the Making of Christmas Gifts

The clever needlewoman will be quick to see the splendid possibilities these offer for the making of kimonos, draperies and that they are Especially Delightful for

Knitting Bags The designs are all new and uncommon and remarkably

rich in color effects. Whatever length one wishes will be put in an attractive box all ready for presentation.

In the 29-inch width, all wool, \$1.25 yard. Second Floor, North.



Opera Glasses and Lorgnettes

Eye Glass Cases-All Purposeful Gifts

As the gift-choosing season grows shorter, it is indeed delightful to find these always desired gifts so conveniently assembled here.

Lemaire Opera Glasses Aluminum Body, \$17.50

These high-powered glasses will prove an exceptionally happy choice. Style pictured here.

Lemaire opera glasses, mother of pearl bodies and gold plated barrels are \$12. Lorgnettes of Sterling

Silver Are \$6.50 There are all the favored

finishes included at this price. Gold plated lorgnettes are \$7.50 and \$8.

Lorgnettes of solid gold in rose, green or white range from \$15 to \$30.

Sterling silver eye-glass cases in the large sizes, plain, engraved or engine-turned, range in price from \$5 to \$15. Second Floor, North.

Men's Gold Scarf Pins Are Priced 95c, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 Each Many odd designs are included-some are

set with pearls, some with imitation amethysts and sapphires, making this a very noteworthy assortment at a pricing which proves most attractive to those choosing gifts of a lasting nature.

Featured Assortments for Gift Selection—

Women's "Glove-Silk" Underwear Women's "Eiffel" Silk Hosiery



Silk underwear and silk hosiery always among the first favored as gifts, take on an added degree of desir-

ability when they are of the quality definitely established by these hall-marks.

From Complete Collections of "Glove-Silk" Underwear

"Glove-Silk" vests, plain, at \$1.75 to \$2.50 "Glove-Silk" vests, embroidered, \$2.25 to \$4. "Glove-Silk" union suits, plain, at \$4 and \$5. "Glove-Silk" union suits (fancy), \$5 to \$10.

"Glove-Silk" bloomers, plain, \$3.50 and \$5. "Glove-Silk" bloomers (fancy), \$3.50 to \$10. "Glove-Silk" corset covers, fancy, \$1.25 to \$5. "Glove-Silk" envelope chemises, \$3.50 to \$15.

Matched Sets of Silk Vests and Bloomers

In many exquisite designs and in a delicate shade of pink. In sets or separately, if one prefers. These are attractively priced at \$5 each.

"Eiffel" Silk Hosiery Interestingly Priced

Extensive Christmas assortments provide delightful variety - and qualities are all one has been accustomed to expect of Eiffel hosiery.

At \$2.50 Pair-



heavy weight thread silk hosiery, all black, with "Wear - Tex" feet with an interlining of soft, fine, gauge cotton. Very com-fortable and serviceable, \$2.50 pair.

At \$2 Pair-

Women's thread silk hosiery in black or white with contrasting clocks of black or white made with the elastic cotton garter top, \$2 pair.

At \$1.50 Pair-

Women's sports silk hosiery, the silk-plaited kind that produces many smart color combinations in checks and stripes, \$1.50 pair.

At \$1.25 Pair-

Women's thread silk hosiery in plain and Richelieu rib, black or white with elastic cotton garter top, cotton sole, heel and toe. \$1.25 pair.

> Silk Underwear, Third Floor, North. Silk Hosiery, First Floor, North.

Fur Coatees and Fur Sets Of Foremost Fashion Are Rich Gifts

These days before Christmas, these fur assortments come into splendid prominence as the gift goal of all those whose selections are founded on quality. Here in extensive Christmas assortments are-

All the Finer Furs Most Attractively Priced In collections that take into account every phase

of fashion and every possible preference. Smart Muskrat Coatees with the Matching Muff

Are Priced at \$275 The charming lines of this Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coatees of varied lengths are offered at prices coatee are illustrated at the

right. The muff one will note is the new bag shape. from \$65 to \$225. Moleskin coatees, beautifully made, some with a touch of other fur at the collars, are

offered at prices from \$150 to \$325. Wolf sets in different shades, of exceptionally fine silky skins are \$62.50. Silver

Fine Georgette Fox Fur Scarl and Muff at \$150

This much favored tone of excellent for fur is particularly lovely in this set. Cross fox sets, the animal scarf and the muff with head and tail, \$175.

pointed wolf sets are priced at \$85. Exceedingly Good Values in Separate Muffs

Every fur fashionable in fur-trimmed apparel this season is represented in these assortments. Especially featured here are these-

Skunk-dyed raccoon muffs at \$13.75.

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) muffs at \$16.75.

Genuine Russian kolinsky muffs, \$60 to \$97.50.

Kolinsky-dyed squirrel muffs are \$25.

Japanese kolinsky muffs are priced at \$27.50

Fourth Floor, North.

Announcing an Unusual Selling of Christmas Jewelry in Special Purchases



There will be placed on sale this morning several extensive assortments of jewelry from which delightful gifts of jewelry for men and women may

These are of the worth while kind, and, as they come to us through special purchases, unusual pricings in man-instances are quoted throughout the following assortments:

A Great Assortment of Cameo Brooches at \$5 and \$6.50

Here are pink, brown and Cornelian color shell camed all in good, heavy gold mountings with safety catche. They are beautifully cut and are unusual at \$5 and \$6.50.

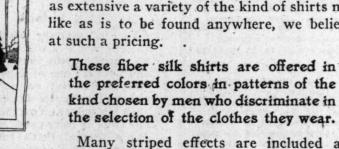
Imported Novelty Rings of Sterlis Silver, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.5

Here is an aftractive collection of impornovelty rings of sterling silver, set v pearls and other various stones. There is extensive variety of rings at each of the special prices, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.75 \$5.50 each.

An Unusual Collection of Sample Jewelry

Included are pearl beads, fancy beads, bar pins, hat pins, bracelets, pendants and ornaments, and coming at this time the announcement of this special selling of sample jews should cause great interest, as prices are really exceptional. They range according to are and quality from 55 to \$10 each.

Men's Fiber Silk Shirts at \$3.50



Here is a featured assortment containing as extensive a variety of the kind of shirts men like as is to be found anywhere, we believe, at such a pricing.

the preferred colors in patterns of the kind chosen by men who discriminate in the selection of the clothes they wear.

Many striped effects are included and there is a plentiful variety in every size. Fiber silk is artificial silk of fine luster and

-Unusually good shirts at \$3.50 each. First Floor, South.

these are of particularly fine fiber silk.

Sterling Silver Monogram Buckle For Men's Belts

Of sterling silver with a man's own monogram. These are cut or engraved to order with

set-on letters or mono-

grammed engraving. The buckle will outlast several belts and can be easily changed from one belt to another at

any time.

-\$2.50 to \$7.50 Also belt buckles with twelve-carat gold front, \$3 to \$7.50 each.

First Floor, South.

Any number of styles.

GRAFT PAID AND

PROFITS DIVIDED.

DIVEKEEPERS SAY

1.000,000,000 Bushels Over Record of 1916.

Farmers contributed approximately \$12,000,000,000 to the wealth of the nation this year in the production of grain and other farm products, far exceeding any other year in the history of the country. Of this immense total the corn crop leads with an estimated value of \$4,053,672,000. The oats grop is valued at \$1,061,427,000; other than the state of the defense largely relied to prove its contention that Mrs. Maude A. King was killed through a self-inflicted wound.

Capt. William A. Jones, pistol expectations and through this the prosecution was enabled to annihilate by physical demonstration before judge, jury, and spectators, a mass of evidence upon which the defense largely relied to prove its contention that Mrs. Maude A. King was killed through a self-inflicted wound.

Capt. William A. Jones, pistol ex-Farmers contributed approximately

ost and suffered a sensational loss Mike." f approximately 1.000,000 bales from early estimates. A late season and

1.000,000,000 Bushels in Excess.

se to the record aggregate production in 1915. Some revision of the to assassination. vere not of great importance:

The total wheat yield is given as 0,828,000 bushels, compared with 636,-218,000 bushels last year, and 806,361,-

Oats Set a Record.

me and is given as 1,587,286,000 ushels, slightly more than the pre nary estimate and compared with ZERO WEATHER 1,251,837,000 bushels last year. The

roduction of rye is placed at 60,shels last year and five year aver-

The barley crop is finally estimated

ast year. The five year average was \$42,910,000 bushels. Sweet potatoes yielded \$7,141,000 bushels, compared More than 200 investigations were though this gruesome exhibit, the effect of gun fire at various ranges upon it.

Unfavorable weather conditions plied in the morning. and 19,800,000 tons respectively last ular rescues. ear. Buckwheat production was 17,-460,000 bushels, compared with 11,840,-000 bushels in 1916. The kaffir corn Young Wife Sues; erop was 75,866,000 bushels, against

50,340,000 bushels last year. Following shows area, yield per acre and production in bushels of the lead-

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Winter wht.	27,430,000	15.2	418,070,000
Spring wht	18,511,000	12.6	232,758,000
Corn	19.755.000	- 26.4 3	,159,494,000
Oats	43,572,000	36.4 1	,587,286,000
raye	4,102,000	14.7	60,145,000
Barley	8,835,000	23.7	208,975,000
Kaffir corn	5,153,000	14.7	75,866,000
Potatoes	4,490,000	100.8	442,336,000
Sw't potatoes	953,000	91.4	87,141,000
Hay, tame	53,516,000	1.49	*79,528,000
Hay, wild	16,472,000	.94	*15,402,000
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n production this year is estimated at 10,949,000 equivalent 500 pound bales. The average weight per bale is placed at 501.5 pounds gross. acco yield is given as 1,196,451,000 pounds; sugar beets, 6,237,000 tons; beans, 15,701,000 pounds; onlons, 13,-544,000 bushels, and cabbage, 502,700

The apple crop was 58,203,000 bar rels; peaches, 45,066,000 barrels; pears, 13,281,000 bushels; cranberries, 245,000 barrels, and oranges, 12,832,000 boxes.

U. S. EXPORTS INCREASE: hington, D. C., Dec. 11.—Exports dstuffs from the United States for the ten months ending in October totaled \$1,082,244,046, figures announced by by the bureau of foreign and domestic year the total was \$865,942,176.

ports of foodstuffs in October of th's eded \$98,000,000.

nufactured goods abroad ted to \$3,362,844,951 for the ten of 1917, compared with \$2,993,for the same period of 1916. greatest increase was in the exaued on page 20, column 1.)

MORE WORDS AND MUSIC

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

ONCERNING "Love o' Mike," it may be said that it is in a prologue and two acts and that prologue and two acts and that it contains certain songs, dances, and conversations relating to the adventures of Lord Kildare in and around the suburb of Bronxville, an uneventful outskirt of New York.

How tranquil is existence in this naïve environ! Here a solo, there a duet, each boy a Fifield if not a Stevenson, each girl a pleasant destina-tion for the eye. A comic butler, played unctuously, as the saying is, by Mr. George Hassell, struts hither and yon, poking satire, it may be at the nickel shows, while sweethearts employ themselves in kittenish quar-rels and coy reconciliations. Nothing indecorous mars the placid scene, un-less it is one lady's back. I was for this back enthusiastically. The young

oats crop is valued at \$1,061,427,000; obert on the grounds that he was not wheat at \$848,372,000, and potatoes at \$543,855,000.

Final report on the crops was issued resterday by the defurtment of agriculture and it showed that with the exception of wheat the leading grains exception of wheat the leading grains exhalished records in production. A big wheat area was planted, but severe winter killing cut down the crop heavwinter killing cut down the crop heav-winter killing cut down the crop heav-ly. Cotton was caught by an early piness by plain talk regarding "Love o'

early estimates. A late season and early festimates. A late season and early frosts hurt the corn crop, but early frosts hurt the corn crop, but more or less hearty cheers for "Love box and crowded behind and on either o' Mike." Not for its music, particularly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and the piquant, lack, and there is more soft corn in larly, since its airs, while piquant, lack, and the piquant, 1,000,000,000 Bushels in Excess.

Nearly 1,000,000,000 bushels more grain was raised than in 1916. The final estimate shows a total production of 5,666,728,000 bushels of the five leading grains. This compares with 4,686,253,000 bushels last year, and is close to the record aggregate production of the source of the evening to inspire you closely as a football team massed for attack.

Capt. Jones pulled the frigger. There form it there are a lot of nice girls and boys who know their way about in song and dance, doing nothing in the course of the evening to inspire you massed around him to examine it. The

Probably the high spot of the exer-Leone Morgan, an honest little sou-brette-prima donna, who is expert with ad compared with 2,566,927,000 bushels romantic enterprises are the incidents 2,754,164,000 bushels and the pre- to charades, as if the participants, befous bumper crop in 1912 was 3,124. tween the scenes, said to one another: "What shaft we do next?" and did it. The yield of oats was also a record ated, and every one seemed satisfied.

ve year average was 1,230,499,000 ENDS; MERCURY

at 2 a. m.

The bumper potato crop is mainlained in the final report; in fact the
figure of 442,336,000 bushels is a little

Light shows are predicted for today, blow to the determs. Sergeant William J.
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to drive all around Chicago, to the vah excess of the preliminary estimate there was some suffering among the taining human flesh, preserved in alcoto drive all around Chicago, to the vato drive all around Chicago, to the various schools, advertising the sale.

\$28,000 tons of tame and 15,402,000 tons fire. The loss to the plant was \$100. body else had done. of wild, compared with 91,192,000 tons 000. There were a number of spectac-

year. The rice crop totaled 36,278,000 Attempts at home plumbing in the pipes caused a number of fires.

Husband Has Pompadour

was obtained yesterday by Mrs. Solon, a bride of a year, who was formerly Miss Lucile Gosselin of 925 Lakeside to pay to Mrs. Rolinson \$1,000 month-place. Solon is the only son of Mrs. It yes that the fills their contract.

M. J. Fahertw. Mrs. Solon said that Mr. Solon had nothing on his mind but the former winched the former directed the Mrs. Rolinson \$1,000 month-place. Solon is the only son of Mrs. It yes that the former directed the women's committee the women's committee the State Council of Defense are trying to raise \$100,000 for war work in from working for any one else of Crown Point, Ind., suffered damage by fire yesterday by Mrs. Solon was atable contract.

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WHAT BIG TEETH YOU HAVE, GRANDMOTHER!

SHOT FIRED AND IN MEANS TRIAL

Several Thrills to Shatter Defense.

Concord, N. C., Dec. 11.-[Special.]woman för whom I paid the war tax Carolina legal procedure here today was not.

A precedent was established in today in the trial of Gaston B. Means, and

massed around him to examine it. The hand was spotless. Not a smudge, not an oil spot, not a drop of oil could be found on it. This is the first shot ever cises is a song called "I Wonder Why." rendered refreshingly by Miss fired before a North Carolina court for

berger with the 1911-15 average. This berte-prima donna, who is expert with the skirts. There are, perhaps, six of the undertaker who prepared Mrs. King's body for burial that he had attractive young women in the cast, all wheat and 232,758,000 bushels spans. of the record crop of 1915 was 1,025,801.

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and comely faces and fgures. The one bushels.

Corn production is estimated at \$\text{loop} \text{down}\$, too, are nice, and, so the program \$\text{down}\$ says, either exempt or warlike. Lord \$\text{Ridare}\$, the hero of the fable, is suffering, from a Victoria Cross, and his sad compared with 2,566,927,000 bushels \$\text{loop}\$ to the stand with \$\text{loop}\$ to the suffering from a Victoria Cross, and his sad compared with 2,566,927,000 bushels \$\text{loop}\$ to the suffering from a Victoria Cross, and his sufferin alsed in 1916. The five year average of the play. These are something akin tends Mrs. King held it when she was

The barley crop is finally estimated mercury gradually rising to 17 degrees at 2.30 o'clock. During the night it bushels, against 182,309. 08,975,000 bushels, against 182,309. at 2:30 octock. During the night it and the spectators thrill after thrill, as it and puts on pajamas, made a contract MINOTTOS TALK drove home on rebuttal blow after with them, as the Home Exposition

Unfavorable weather conditions plied in the morning.

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ing expert, doctor, pistol expert, testified that in his opinion the pistol

Suit Is Filed. bushels, against 41,982,000 bushels last way of thawing out frozen water which made the wound that killed

Loan and Trust company of Chicago, suit in the Circuit court through At-W. Solon on a charge of nonsupport tures of Mrs. King and her mother him from working for any one else was obtained yesterday by Mrs. Solon, under which the former directed the until he fills their contract.

JURORS CROUCH

Demonstration Is One of

Jury Like Football Squat. As the police captain crouched for-So, let us, this morning, give three ward for the shot the jury left the

> The defense had introduced evidence killed it would leave just such a

Dr. M. D. Ewell, Chicago handwrit- arena, which is a sort of ice palace

FEATURE

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



AND YOU LOOK BACK AND WONDER IF YOU OUGHT TO RETURN



TO THE STATION YOU REMEMBER THAT WHILE CHANGING YOUR CLOTHES YOU FORGOT TO TRANSFER YOUR MONEY AND YOU HAVEN'T NICKEL

AND SUDDENLY YOU PUT YOUR HANDS INTO YOUR POCKETS A DISCOVER A HALF DOLLAR YOU HAD PUT THERE SOME TIME AGO



AND YOU HURRY ALONG WONDERING WHAT TO DO AND YOU HOPE TO RUN INTO AN ACQUAINTANCE

> OH-H-H- BOY !!! GR-R-R-RAND GLOR- YUS FEELIN'

ET AL. ON TRAIL IS DIVIDED INTO OF SANTA CLAUS

Demand He Be Hauled court yesterday. The exact amount Into Court as Contract Jumper.

Claus?

The women claim they agreed to pay More than 200 investigations were with 70,955,000 bushels last year and five year average of 60,257,000 bushels.

Weather Ruins Flax.

More than 200 investigations were decounted by the county agent in search of needy poor. But comparatively agent in search of the case were found actually in want. Fourteen families were sup-

The women say that Santa Claus' Mrs. King might have been accidental-ly fired by Mrs. King.

The women say that deer are very nice, shake hands with little children and ring their sleighly fired by Mrs. King.

The defense rested there and the bells. For that reason they don't Fire on Will J. Davis state opened in rebuttal. A. Leonard want the ice arena men to take him Johnson, an officer of the Merchants and his deer away. They have brought

before Christmas this way.

SECTION

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE FLORSHEIM WILL MANY BEQUESTS

The will of Simon Florsheim, who died Dec. 7, was filed in the Probate of the estate has not yet been ascerained according to statements made by Attorney Karl Meyer.

The will, which was signed Aug. 30, 1916, designates that \$2,000 is to be Children, do you believe in Santa given to the Michael Reese hospital, \$1,000 each to the Chicago Jewish Or-

Light snows are predicted for today, blow to the defense. One of these came company, to advertise their great toy AT REOPENING OF

Count James Minotto and the countess, formerly Miss Ida May Swift, daughter of the packer, gave addihim \$100 a week for this. But the tional testimony on behalf of the count Count Demetrio Minetto, the young

count's father, was at the hearing, sainst 14,296,000 bushels last year and ply company at 2609 Wilcox street, the first time in the history of which was held behind closed doors, the first time in the history of the world Santa Claus' word is doubted. but his mother, being slightly indisbushels. Production of hay was 79. their homes in fear of a widespread angle but she came closer than any. They say they found him traveling the posed, was not present. The young streets, as he did for them, for the count and countess were asked many questions about their honeymoon trip to South America two years ago. Retrip are said to be the basis of the count's entire trouble.

Farm Causes \$15,000 Loss

Will J. Davis' country place, north of Crown Point, Ind., suffered damage Chicago.

AND NOW IT'S A QUESTION OF GETTING OUT!

WINTER

BLANKS FIRED IN WAR BETWEEN WAITERS' UNIONS

Raided by Twenty

Men.

There must be one because he was made defendant yesterday in a sult shed; when the series of the secret ather than inebriated, and every one seemed satisfied.

ZERO WEATHER

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REACHES 17 MARK

Zero weather abated yesterday, the mercury gradually rising to 17 degrees

There must be one because he was made defendant yesterday in a sult of fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the Home for fulfillment of contract by society school of Chicago, and the

over the floor, and pictures were torn

Blank Cartridges?

At the height of the battle a numer of pistol shots were fired. After the retreat of the attacking forces the the inhabitants of our three 'sides' dependent waiters examined each enjoy in common." other for bullet wounds, but there were It was decided the cartridges were blank. Black eyes and bruised bodies, however, were plenty.

'We have been having trouble with the Chicago Waiters' club because we

tion of Labor charging that the International Geneva association was composed of aliens and German spies.

Of All Nationalities. "Ours is not a German organiza tion," Salata said in reply last night. "We have members of every nation-

The letter head of the Geneva asso ciation states that the general headquarters is at 9 Johann Georgen Allee, Dresden, Germany.

with assault and disorderly conduct. | cover.

TALY

NOVELIST BOOMS THE WEST SIDE IN BOOK 'CHICAGO'

torical points upon which the west ward, and his friend, George Walker, side may pride itself. The author says the Chevalier de la Salle in 1683 was housed in a fort on the river bank, and that it probably

as being interested in seeing that certain lawless resorts were given police protection.

Every seat in the courtroom was oc-

stood on the west side of the river.
"In view of this," he writes, "may Mrs. Brandon, took the witness chair Warfare broke out between rival not those Chicagoans who, like my-waiters unions in Chicago yesterday.

the lake and river, and as far south streets a few days after the converas the Blackstone hotel, for within this sation. area of less than a square mile is found everything material or esthetic which I would come over there every month

Will Confiscate Autos Pending Settlements

Chicago automobilists are urged to

Arthur Hartman of 5498 South Park avenue, 14 years old, a pupil of the sexton school, was killed yesterday Skidmore, when run down by a coal truck in front of the Washington Park hos-

Takes Bichloride of Mercury; May Recover

Healey Witnesses Tell How They Were Promised Immunity.

Alleged resort keepers took the wit ness stand yesterday afternoon at the Healey-Barry-Skidmore graft trial in Judge Joseph Sabath's court and testifled they had paid cash tribute to William R. Skidmore and thereby pur

chased police immunity. Peter Angelo, who readily admitted that he operated a resort, testified that Skidmore was a partner in his place at 1246 West Madison street and received a third interest of the profits Mrs. Agnes Brandon, keeper of a rooming house at 2058 West Madison street, swore that she paid Skidmore \$20 monthly to prevent police radis, but denied that she permitted imn women to enter her place. She affected entire ignorance of the meaning, of the term resort. Mabel Miller, another self-confessed manager of a resort at 18 North Sheldon street, testified she operated the place for Joe

White's Testimony Unshake The testimony involving Skidm as the direct collector of alleged police rotection bribes came in the afternoon after the attorneys for the defense had subjected Police Lieut. Augustus Marin White, self-confessed sharer in graft collections, to a severe cross examination. White stuck to his original story that he was the willing tool of powerful politicians who con spired with members of the alleged corruption syndicate to wrest bribes

from resort and gambling house keep White again named Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Republican coun-"Foreign" Club Rooms C. Chatfield Taylor indicates the his-

cupied when the first woman witness

"In reality, however, it extends to over to his saloon at Robey and Lake

with \$20 he'd see what he could do Q.-How many times did you ma \$20 payments? A .- Five times in all.

The last time was in December, 1916. Paid for Protection. Q.-During the time you were make

the Chicago Waiters' club because we will not amalgamate with their union," explained Martin Salata, president of the International Geneva association. "This attack was an attempt to break up our organization."

The trouble between the two unions became acute several weeks ago when the Chicago Waiters' union introduced a resolution before the Chicago Federation of Labor charging that the International Control of Labor charging automobilists are urged to labor charging in Lake cheed when traveling in Lake county in Labor charging automobilists are urged to labor charging in Lake cheed when traveling in Lake county in Labor charging in Lake cheed when traveling in Lake county in Labor charging in Lake cheed when traveling in Lake county in Labor charging in Lake cheed when traveling in Lake county in Labor charging in Lake cheed when traveling in Lake county in Chicago Paration of Labor charging automobilists are urged to labor charging in Lake cheed when traveling in Lake county in Chicago Paration of Labor charging in Lake cheed when traveling in Lake county in Chicago International Control of Labor charging in Lake cheed when traveling in Lake c Killed by Coal Truck moral women in the place and that the profits ranged between \$150 and \$200 a week.

> Q.-Where was the money split? A -At Skidmore's saloon, Robey and Lake streets, two or three times a Each Got One-third.

Q.-How was it split? A .- Each got Mabel Miller said she managed the

Mrs. Elizabeth Livings of Milwauker.
Wis., walked into the county hospital Pilger. She said she had live inmates and averaged a weekly profit of \$500.
She said she also ran the place at 1246.
She said she also ran the place at 1246. West Madison street for a few days be fore Angelo took charge. She testified that Pilger collected the profits ni The cross-examination of White wa

> witness about a visit he said he made to Mr. Galpin's office. "Did Galpin say anything about Skidmore?" he asked. Had Marcy's List.

conducted by Attorneys Erbstein and Healy. Mr. Erbstein questioned the

"Yes," replied White, "but I can't say just what it was." Q.—What did you understand he wanted done? A.—To keep in touch with Marcy and protect his friends. Q.—What did Marcy say about the list (list of resorts) he sent to home? A.—He said he would give

home? A.—He said he would give me a list of places and there was a lot of money over there.

The witness admitted he had never given a written order assigning Barry to look after vice matters in the Lake street precinct, but insisted that Barry was in charge of resorts and gambling.

Q.—Now let's talk in plain English about this Marcy list of places. You were going to raid them and then everybody who came across and paid



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-black velvet hat.] the gown is completed by a smart little of fire will keep a closed kettle boiling. ence.]—Only a woman sure of her At any fashionable occasion this year beauty doctor can afford to wear the severely plain neck lines which have proportion of velvets and suits. The dresses this year. Here, for instance, the heavy fur trimming the jungle in this frock worn at the horse show peerage is represented only by flat last month we find a throat which few women past 25 could afford to wear. generally of mole, beaver, or squirrel. Talsing at the last month we find a throat which few women past 25 could afford to wear. Certainly it is not for those who have Pile fabrics are chosen nowadays in with raisins quite as good as a fruit THING.

the only other touch of trimming and to steam for five hours. The least bit

appeared in so many of the velvet latter are often plain and instead of preference to cloths, but it may be said cake, and more wholesome. It may be

reaped a harvest of chins.

The absence of collar is avenged by great deep cuffs lined with white satin.

A black cord with great silk tassels is

Bright Sayings of the Children



"The Tribune" will pay \$1 fer each childish saying printed. The only condi-tion is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to schnowledge or return unavail-able contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicage.

sed that her father was in the army

"Just plain army!" was the promp

and she bought ice cream soda with it.

Her teacher, who was a loyal Red cless, several times daily, a distinct, cross worker, said to her, "Why didn't unfailing part of each day's program Bettie was given a new set of furs. you give your dime to the Red Cross?" and I am sure you will look as well On taking them from the box she "I thought about that," said Bessie, as feel better. A stamped, addressed stroked them fondly and said: "Mam-"but I thought I'd buy the ice cream envelope will bring the directions for

An Indirect Tribune Cook Book Descendant of 'B.B.' Comes Hither All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market natorials and are indersed by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Steamed Brown Bread.

In this I am surely still with Miss

nundreds of cook books I own.

ome and highly palatable.

what I stirred together and gave a good beating before I put it into

well greased mold, cover also greased

I found sour milk gave a bread which

make loaves for yourself and for your friends at the same time.

Maybe, Katharine,

You Are Not Getting

Enough Exercise

KATHARINE: I AM WONDERING hether or not you are getting enough

well, yet you have dull eyes and thick

sallow skin. These two things, to gether with cold hands and feet, point

to poor circulation with its resulting

ose more than that made with sweet,

ess than five hours."

"REACHING FOR THE

MOON." Produced by Arteraft Co. Directed by John Emerson. Presented at the Ziegfeld.

Miss Parloa, in that old Appledor cook book which has been fairly the edfellow of many of the women who have built up and fostered domestic science, says in one of her brown bread recipes: "Steam five hours. I will say ter of Vulgaria...,Eugene Ormond Boris....,Frank Campeat here that you cannot steam brown bread too much, but do not steam it

By Mae Tinée.

So far as Mr. Douglas Fairbanks Parloa, although I have grown away himself is concerned, when you have from many of the teachings laid down reviewed one of his pictures you have in this book, the first acquired of the reviewed them all. The only novelty ever offered is the story itself, and in A fine brown bread that can be cut "Reaching for the Moon" in thin slices owes its compactness and rather hackneyed vehicle.

its superior flavor to the long steam-ing. This brown bread is used by the titles with more or less of a wallop are most expensive caterers for sand-wiches and for such combinations as rickety. Personally I must admit havare sometimes made with pumper- ing been a bit bored with the leaping Douglas yesterday. Of the many hobbies I perhaps ride, The plot is, I suspect from various

one is to get dishes for my own eating birthmarks, an indirect descendant of that shall not contain the tiniest bit "Bunker Bean." Alexis Cæsar Napoof anything that detracts from their leon Brown, endowed with one of those food value. I both want to use all my imaginations you read about but selenergy for creative work and I want dom meet in real life, though working all the energy I can get. Probably I in a button factory, has aspirations to am not wholly consistent—who is"—
but I try to be. For this reason I avoid
baking powder and soda breads to as

Having read a book on concentra-

baking powder and sould be to have ton, he firmly believes that if he congreat an extent as possible, and I have tion, he firmly believes that if he congreat an extent his wish. He found I can make as good a brown centrates he will attain his wish. He bread as I have ever tasted without goes to sleep and dreams a lot of silly either of these or yeast.

When I came to reason in this matter I remembered that I could steam a your story.

cup of rice in milk, have it double its The real concentration is worked out size, and come out of the mold in which it was cooked so as to keep the shape of the mold perfectly if— It will come out sloppy instead of firm if it is not closely covered and set in boiling water, half its height, on a wire stand, in a kettle which can be tight. stand, in a kettle which can be tight covered. If rice will so swell and take shape, why will not other grains, even if in the shape of meals, and better for being ground into meals? They will swell sufficiently, I believe, to be should see and highly palatable. if only for the children's sakes. He One cup of milk, three-fourths cup does furnish them with so much pleasof whole corn meal, three-fourths cup of whole corn meal, three-fourths cup of the meal (and how Eileen Percy does improve of rye meal (not flour), one-half cup of molasses, and a teaspoon of salt was

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

You can't guess who was in yeste You can hear it. Watch carefully at day! first, for you may get it too low. Lis-Wallace Reid!

Yes, honestly!
Just EXACTLY! And O, girls, WHAT I know abou ecause, of course, sour milk is full of him!

Don't forget-Sunday. It's a date!

Wilfred Lucas has joined Bluebird. pod Christmas present.

He will direct Monroe Salisbury and Sliced and thoroughly heated, second Ruth Clifford. Hope to goodnes they sinced and thoroughly heated, second Ruth Chifford. Hope to goodnes they time cooked, on both sides, or more thoroughly toasted, this is a good breakfast bread for wheatless days.

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Douglas Fairbanks received a letter from President Wilson last week that

My dear Mr. Fairbanks: George Creel was kind enough to hand me yesterday a copy of your "Laugh and Live," which you were thoughtful enough to send me, and I want to send you this line of sincere appreciation. If laughter can keep me alive I am apt to live, bethat had laughter implanted in

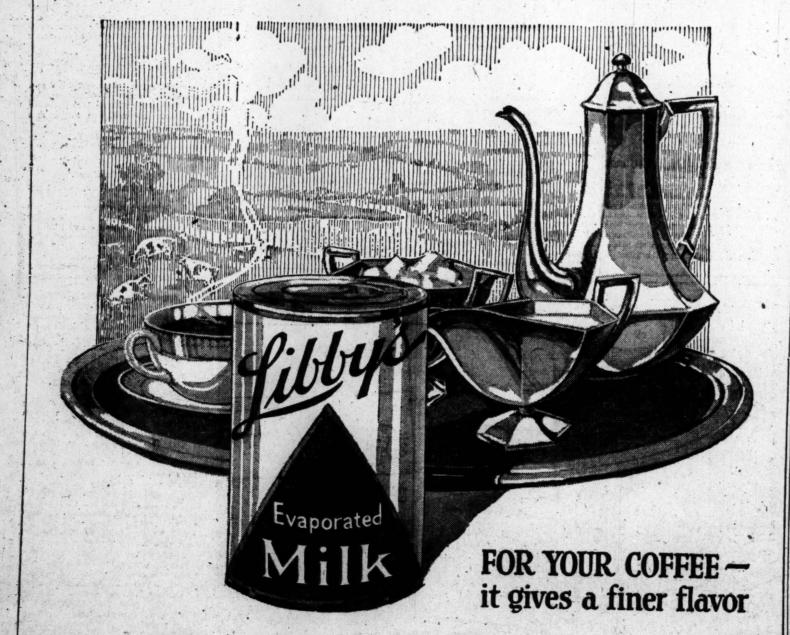
With much regard and the very best wishes, cordially and sincerely, Woodrow Wilson.

ASK ME!

FAN: Francis X. Bushman and Bey ma, are they doggie or are they kitty?" soda and let the druggist give it to the Red Cross."

F. E. W. of your progress.

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WALLACE REID

-Himself, Walked Into This Office Yesterday. Handsome?



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GEM, 450 South State-"The Test," with Clara Kimball Young; vaudeville.

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day," with Florence Reed.

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Habit of Happiness," with Douglas Fair-

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Real Love Stories

The Sample.

for "Sample," and this is the way that such a queer nickname came to be: There were eight of us in the family and I was the baby. My oldest brother and I were great chums in spite of the difference in our ages, and I adored him as only a little girl of 3 can adore a big, handsome lad of 20, who deferred to her opinions and treated her just as he did the older girls.

somewhat. Finally in one of them he suggested that father bring me with him on an eastern trip that he was about to make and leave me to spend about to make and leave me to spend the week end, calling for me on the way back. To my great joy the fam-ily agreed and one bright autumn morning saw father depositing me in Philip's arms with instructions to take good care of me. I was to stay with a friend of mother's in the village, but in reality every minute was spent with brother and his two special friends, who it seemed had adopted

On Saturday came the big game of the year and in company with the two friends I went to the game, and no college belle had more attention than the little girl with the big chrysanthemum pinned to her coat. At first the excitement of the game and the thrill of seeing brother play were enough to kep me interested, but gradnally this died and I fell asleep with my head against Jack's friendly shoulder. When brother came to claim me after the game Jack laughingly

"Are there any more at home like her?" and the reply was, "Why, man, she is just a sample. There are four

more every bit as sweet."

That marked the beginning of two romances, for when I left I carried numerous messages to those "just as sweet." The following Christmas they both came for the holldays, finding, I think, that the actual goods far ex-ceeded the sample. Two years later just after commencement I was flower girl in the wedding party of two lovely brides. No one was happier than I, but the nickname, I fear, will stick to me until the end of the chapter.

Likes Her Teacher,
"Dear Miss Blake: There is one uestion that I would like to ask you. I love my mathematics teacher and I

think he likes me pretty well. I am 17 and he is two or three years older than I. What do you think I had bet-ter do about it? I would appreciate your good, sound advice very mu I know that you will advise me for the Louise."

If you want to earn his wholesome affection keep your mind on mathematics, not on the teacher. Remem-ber, you are not the only girl who has fallen in love with her teacher-in fact, it is done by thousands of pupils every year, but there is this consolation, that they recover. So don't worry, Louise

CLUB NOTES

The Sample.

Sam is my nickname. It is short City club was chosen vice chairman of "Sample," and this is the way of the Chicago Housing council at its

when he left for college I was heartbroken, but the long newsy letters that he would write would help hotel. Mrs. Josephine Pearce is gen-

The Esther Falkenstein Settlemen Woman's club will fold a meeting and bazaar tomorrow afternoon at the settlement house, 1917 North Richt street.

The proceeds of the card party to be given by the Lloyd George chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at the War shop, 1202 Stevens building, tomorrow evening, will go to help relieve the suffering in Halifax. The Ruth club will be at home to its

members and guests on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 6001 Indiana avenue, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Emma B. Mandl.

Benefit for Cripples.

A reception and entertainment fo the benefit of dependent crippled chil dren and for the ambulance fund of the Illinois Colony club was held in the Auditorium hotel yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the New Hampshire colony of the organization

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Society and Entertainments The

Vellie Hogan, Shop Girl, Provider, War Heroine and Martyr BY CINDERELLA.

everybody should know the of Neilie Hogan, one of the Wounded. It is a war

on the south side lived a family of a mother and two daughters; male members were dead. mother, 68 years old. depended the employment of her pretty ighter, Nellie, in a State street dide So did a younger sister with an red spine. Nellie was 25 and had red in State street for eleven years. This fell a night surgical dressing was organized in the French led shop, for girls who were busy ing the day. And a very interest and superior class of girls they dressings for the war from 7 o'clock every Wednesday

Amens these was Nellie Hogan. The nes in charge all liked Nellie. She as so pretty, so gentle, and so nice. me rainy night a while ago the girls

one rainy night a while ago the girls asked Nellie to stay downtown for dinner, then over to the French shop. But she refused, as she was expected at home. She promised to meet them is usual at the shop.

Mrs. Hogan begged her daughter to say is that night, as it was so cold and wet. But the girl said, "No, if they home this time, I might want

I stay home this time, I might want

o de it again. My work is all' I can

give to the war, so I must go." Well, that night on the way to the French shop in a driving rain, Nellie Hogan was killed by a street car. She asked a faint little question before

she died:
"O God, what will become of my so I thought that inasmuch as this girl had given her all to the war, just as surely as any man in the trenches, there must be plenty of people in Chi-cago who'd like to answer that quesmothers, and people who appreciate tion for her. Especially nice girls with ess, and principle, and unsel-

Workers from the French shop found

Mrs. William Blaine Munson takes week. Most of the work is decidedly ison, and Miss Anna Morgan. original and some of it is quite queer. However, that's no matter. The sad

and I also liked Gordon St. Clair's Indiana Giberson's paintings spellind me-also her signature

MARRIAGES

aturday in Rockford.

Announcement is made by Mr. and rs. Frank-Dahlmeyer of St. Louis of

MEETINGS Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

GADD'S HILL CENTER, 1929 West Twenty-second street. 7 p. m.—Speaker, Anthony Czarnecki. 835 WEST ADAMS STREET, 1145 a.m.—Speaker, Miss Joseph-ine Palmer. Subject, "Food Con-

GARFIELD PARK PAVILION. 230 p. m.—Members of Garfield Park Woman's club are to listen to an address by Dr. Eliza Root on "Rodal Hystops" Social Hygiene." AUBURN PARK WOMAN'S LUB, 7643 Normal, avenue

Speaker, Miss Amy Davis. Sub-let, "Social Hygiene."



The picture is of the popular coloratura in the second of three roles she is this season adding to her repertoire. Dinorah was the first; Mime, in 'La Bohême," is the third. "Lakmé," not heard in Chicago since Tetrazzini was a member of the Auditorium company, will be revived Friday, Dec. 21, in an extra performance; and, as in "Romeo and Juliet," Galli-Curci will be vis-à-vis with Muratore.

SOCIETY NOTES

Among the patronesses for the illusworthers indeed, at the Hogan's.

Van Kirk of New York at the Anna liam Barnes Jr. of Decatur has just Morgan studios in the Fine Arts build-been announced. The wedding will trying to shoulder the burden. A fund ing on next Tuesday evening are Mrs. take place on Dec. 29. Horace D. Nugent, Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles A. Street, Mrs. George S. Payson, Miss Ethel he responsibility for assembling those Wrenn, Mrs. Harold A. Howard, Mrs. modern paintings in Aeolian hall, and Howard Martin, Miss Florence Carlalso of inviting people to see them this son, Mrs. Hoval Smith, Mrs. J. D. Den-

Mrs. Henry K. Chapin will pour the part of it is, though, that the artists tea after the regular bimonthly meet. May, to Willard W. Baxter Jr. of Cinand artistes are standing all about, so ing of the Alliance Française on Sat-cinnati, O. one has to maintain that wonderful urday afternoon, when Paul Leyssac,

Among those who attended the Kin-F. T. A. Junkin, Mrs. Frederick A. Whitee of Chicago. Stock, Mrs. George B. Carpenter, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. William C Pullman, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mrs. Henry Dib-Charles G. Cushing, Miss Rosamond of the Edward Tilden High school will Goodrich, Mrs. Lucius A. Crowell, Mrs. give a performance of "Pocahontas," Middred Gapen Bowen, Mrs. Edward a comic operetta, this evening and toMrs. James Cannon of 6717 Sheridan R. Litzinger, Mrs. Edward A. Leight,
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Mrs. Litzi Mildred Gapen Bowen, Mrs. Edward Mrs. James Cannon of 6717 Sheridan Mrs. Joseph E. Eisendrath, Mrs. auditorium, at Forty-seventh place and Union avenue. The proceeds will go ton, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. Benjamin ton, Mrs. Benjamin ton,

A card party will be given at the res. Frank-Dahlmeyer of St. Louis of residence of Mrs. Hoval Smith of 750 e marriage of their daughter. Mrs. Lincoln parkway this afternoon at 2:30 arian Stuart Conrad, to Lieut. Guy o'clock for the benefit of the Lake Willard Bolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shore surgical dressings unit. Miss Florence Carson is chairman of the Florence Carson is chairman of the unit and Mrs. Archibald Freer is treas-

> There will be a card party this evening at the Colonial hotel, 6325 Kenwood avenue, for the benefit of the Christmas dinner fund of the Woodlawn men at Rockford. Mrs. Harry Irle Jr. and Miss Glenna Stinchfield have charge of the affair, and will be assisted by Mrs. William Spencer, Mrs. Elbert Hatch, Mrs. Robert J. Cava-naugh, and Miss Gertrude Ryan.

From Decatur comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ger-trude Harmon of Decatur to Sanford F. Bissell of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bissell of Winnetka. Mr.

Bissell is with a medical detachment at Camp Grant.

Cards have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mary Semmes Gambrill to Stanley Benning Adams, which will take place on Saturday at St. Paley's take place on Saturday at St. Peter's

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Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf E. Staff of 6641 South Hermitage avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet coster and Hen, but p'raps not solving musical yesterday were Mrs. Catherine, to Dr. Edward William

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the critics to be pretty bad.

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politan, and to be under engag

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Woman's club.

the end of the season.

Another of the pieces associated in this country with the deft and cerebral Mary Garden, "Louise," was revived last night for Genevieve Vix, who emerged from the comparison with fewer contusions than she sustained in a like ordeal with "The Juggler." Her Louise was reasonable enough in its attitude to Charpentier's lovely, organic contribution to the repertoire, organic contribution to the referetoire, and the sustained of the stage with the additions country with the additions country with the stage which was draped with French and American flags. organic contribution to the repertoire, ty, perhaps, with the additions count-with a fair share of distinctive merits, and some touches which Garden, herself, would not disdain maybe. Miss be, "Mon Gentil Pierrot." Her middle vix was not, however, so inevitable as voice was exquisite in this type of how his comrade met death and anher principal predecessor: she permitted the mind to wander to an opera she soared. This morning gathering versity of Illinois who knew him would about Paris night-life, and did not hold to a drama about Louise. When unscheduled item of "The Star-Span-It was also announced that \$500 had Garden is in the part, the workroom is gled Banner"; for at least half of it been contributed by the American her scene; it was everybody's in turn was out of the ballroom when Miss Field Ambulance Service to the Bentlast night. So with the first act-it Case started to sing it, and everybody ley memorial. was the father's, or the mother's, or within hearing of the strain returned the daughter's; whereas, when Mary Francis Macmillen shared the bill with ras Louise the act was Louise's.

ndividual playing here. The scene major competitor among the violinists with the father was faultless, as she saw the character. Her view, I should say, was that the young man under-took a light emprise of enticement with Pressure of recital engagements, et-Louise. You may recall, if you are cetera, I believe, is the reason given among the sensible many who used to His not coming should keep nobody laugh at Weber and Fields, that, once, away, with Galli-Curci as Mimi for Mr. Fields wasted precious, merry mother first time. There is nothing the Mr. Fields wasted precious, merry momatter this season with Crimi's Roplain Pythagoras to Mr. Weber. Then, ago in the Metropolitan, was said by when there seemed no way out of it saving a choking for the latter, he un-Marthé Chenal, bulletined since the "O!" he said. "You mean that when end of last season as an important newcomer for this one, has been withdie I become some animal!" "No," replied Mr. Fields. "Not you!"

"Why not me the same as anybody in a month singing the title-part in lse?" plaintively protested Mr. Weber. Paris of a new opera about Jeanne "Because," elucidated Mr. Fields—d'Arc by Raymond Rose, a London because, Meyer, you did, and you are!" composer. Hope of her coming to

Miss Vix suggested that Louise had is said to have signed with the Metroeen, and was-that she was less sohisticated than newly fastidious, with to sing there in the new piece before the facile poet marking a social ascent in her catalogue of conquests. Her discipline was askew long before he suggested that they arrange an accommodation without the ceremony. She was ribald as well as rough with her mother; more siy than shy with her father. And she was gauche at the thur Heun, and Robert H. Allerton. The surface of the club to be pressed in the control of the club to be pressed in the club to be pre nodation without the ceremony. She

ed with exquisite sense. Doubtless, any Sunday recitalist will explain just where Vix erred with the aria; but, as Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Loeb of 5401 when Garden sings it, she proved that Harper avenue announce the engage- it is one of the lovellest of songs when used where it belongs-in the third odore Rubovits, son of Mrs. Edward act of "Louise," as the twilight falls Meet Our New Master in Chancery Rubovits of 5468 Blackstone avenue. and the lights of the city show from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henderson of the hill. And in the scene following, was persuasive and clever and right. The performance dragged in the be-

one has to maintain that wonderful and advantage of the many was talking about the other day at the Friday club. Paul Bartlett had some very nice Cloucester canvases there; G. J. Seidneck some blue, landscapes I liked; Eds Sterchie, several things postering be at 3 o'clock at 406 Fine Arts build.

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Tonight, fourth time of "Romeo and last night.

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

Paul Cody Bentley, killed while driving an ambulance in France, the first Chicago boy to lay down his life at the front since America entered the war, yesterday was remembered in a meeting at the Chicago College club.

ELLIOT, PHEBE, HANNAH, LOUIS, AND JUDITH C. MIERS, His Wife.

with French and American flags. Christopher Gross, another young American ambulance driver, told of

Numerous varieties of war breads the attractive stranger. He played and puddings were exhibited at the usual things well enough, and without war bread show of the school of domestic days and puddings were exhibited at the usual things well enough, and without war bread show of the school of domestic days are all the school of domestic days and puddings were exhibited at the usual things well enough, and without war bread show of the school of domestic days are all the school of domestic days are described as a six of the school of domestic days are days are described as a six of the school of domestic days are des

The Woman's committee passed a

resolution yesterday favoring the pro-posed ordinance sponsored by the health department and the Chicago Association of Day Nurseries. The drive toward the \$100,000 for the Woman's committee has been helped on by the unit of which Mrs. Samuel dolfo. McCormack's, heard a fortnight Steele and Mrs. J. Harry Selz have

charge. They have turned in \$4,000. Today is the day on which the prize are to be awarded for the three bes loyalty candy recipes.

Martin Ryerson, chairman of the var savings certificate work for Illiwomen's organizations in this work.

The Chicago Woman's club, at its board meeting yesterday unanimously indorsed the work of the art and phil-anthropy department which has aranthropy department which has arranged for an army canteen service in the Randolph street corridor of the Public Library. This will be open be ginning this week, from 12 to 8 p. m.

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the boys.

Others seen at the opera were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, who had guests in their box; Mr. and Mrs. Levy Mayer, who had guests; Mr. and Mrs. Levy Memorial Hall board of the G. A. R. Mayer, who had guests; Mr. and Mrs. Walter was invited to be present at the opening.

OBITUARY.

morrow to meet the new woman "mas-ter in chancery," Mrs. Catherine Sister of Joseph Medill Waugh McCulloch, who will be the Dies in Pasadena, Aged 86

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 11.-Miss Mary E. Medill, a sister of the late Joseph Medill, founder of THE CHICAGO TRIB-UNE, died today at her residence here. She was 86 years old and had been in poor health for several years. eenth Century," a paper by Mrs. William D. McClintock, was the principal The body will be taken to the family home in Canton, O., where Miss Medill Playgoers' club in the Hotel La Salle lived prior to her coming to California in 1893.

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DEATH NOTICES.

BARNES—Thomas C. Barnes, beloved huband of Della, at his residence, 5544 Maryland-av. Funeral notice later.

CABTER—John S. Carter, Dec. 10, 1917. Funeral services from his late residence, 5527 Dorchester-av., Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1917. at 3 p. m. Interment at Syracuse, N. Syracuse papers please copy.

CUERREN—Patrick B. Curren, suddenly, Dec. 7, 1917. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 13, at 9:30 a. m., from 1115 W. 12th-st., to Holy Family church, where high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mount Carmel. Toronto, Canada, papers please copy.

FAIRBANKS—James H. Fairbanks, beloved husband of Mary Fairbanks [nee Lawlor]. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 6519 Yale-av., to St. Bernards church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autoe to Calvary, Please omit flowers.

HYMAN—Charles E. Hyman, aged 53, beloved bechared. by autos to Calvary. Please omit flowers. HYMAN—Charles E. Hyman, ared 53, beloved husband of Irene K. Hyman, nee Kay; fond father of Elizabeth Martin Hyman, brother of Clara Hyman, Mrs. Isaac Adler, Mrs. Max Markwell, Mrs. Charles A. Stonehill, and the late David A. Hyman, suddenly Dec. 10, 1917. Funeral services Dec. 12 at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 5337 Hyde Park-blvd. Strictly private. Please omit flowers. Interment Rosehill. New York and Cincinnati papers copy.

Trinity Church Is Reorganized

The Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, which waged a vigorous campaign for an endowment more than three years ago, has again been reor-

Grace Protestant Episcopal church be ools, has asked the cooperation of the it had been destroyed by fire have acof the rebuilding of Grace church after cepted positions on the new Trinity vestry. Other men who have long oc cupied positions of business and church cepted election.

father. And she was gauche at the table, pouring the last drop of potage into her spoon from the tilted dish, and too eager about her food for the amorous Louise of Garden's nights.

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"The affairs of Trinity church are table, pouring the last drop of potage into her spoon from the tilted dish, and Mrs. George M. Reynolds and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson had with them in their box John A. Carpenter amorous Louise of Garden's nights.

"The affairs of Trinity church are "Th

ening of the work and influence of the church," said one of the vestrymen.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM H. KNIGHT, 68 years old; former traffic manager of the Union Pacific railroad, died of heart Union Pacific railroad, died of heart disease on Monday in Hinsdale. He was born near Toronto, and came to OHIO FLORAL CO.

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Soy S. Wabash, cor. Courtes. Chicago thirty-seven years ago. For many years he was traffic manager of he Wabash and later assumed a like position with the Union Pacific. widow and daughter survive him. JOHN EDWARD BLOUNDELLE-Burton, novelist, died in London yes-

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NAUGHTON—Alice Donovan Na Marshalltown, Is., beloved wit Naughton, daughter of the lat Murphy and Timothy Donovan, call Blackstone 970. Mobile, A

SALINGER—I. Salinger, Dec. 21, beloved hu band of Yettie Salinger, father of Olive Salinger, Funeral Thursday, Dec. 13, fron George L. Thomas chapel, Milwaukee, Wi

SCHMIDT—Elizabeth Schmidt [nee Wagner].
Dec. 10, aged 73 years 9 months wife of
the late Valentine Schmidt, fond mother of
Fred H. August G. William H., and
Charles Schmidt. Funeral from chapei,
1325 Clybourn av., Wednesday, Dec. 12, at
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SCHARRINGHAUSEN—Maude Scharringhausen [nee Du Shane] of Desplaines, belove wife of Paul Scharringhausen, mother of Helen, Paul, Edward, Katherine, James Funeral notice later.

SCHWASS—Rose Schwass [nee Burns], Dec. 10, 1917, beloved wife of the late Lewis J. Schwass, beloved mother of William and Josephine, fond sister of Annie, Peter, and Joseph Burns and Mrs. Kate Leonhardi. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 18, 1917, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7238 Circle-av... Forest Park. Services at St. Luke's church; by autos to Forest Home cemetery. STEINER—Sigmond Steiner, Dec. 10. at his residence, 4173 Elston-av., beloved husband of Yettie Steiner, food father of Minnie, Rose, and Evelyn. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2135 W. Division-st., by autos to I. O. B. A. cemeters, Waldhelm.

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Robert E. L. Brooks was elected made the race as head of the "board R. Doherty for an indicated of boosters' ticket." He was president of tion of \$38,000, subject to an incum

the board two years ago.

Other candidates on this ticket who were elected included Herman Teninga, vice president; William H. Loehde, secfetary; William H. Giesecke, treas-urer, and Walter J. Becker, Edward J. Haley and Mark Levy, directors,

The other ticket, chosen by the regu iar nominating committee, was made up of Emil J. Dirks for president; Allan A. Murray, vice president; C. T. A.
Anderson, secretary; James Calek, treasurer, and Paul Kraemer, R. C.
Duncan and Frank Beck, directors.

Duncan and Frank Beck, directors.

Kenmore Building Resold. Edmund N. Miller of Waterloo, Ia., has purchased from William Galloway of the same city, the property at the southwest corner of Kenmore and Catalpa avenues, 100x150, for an experimental control of the same city, the property at the southwest corner of Kenmore and Catalpa avenues, 100x150, for an experimental control of the six follows, with the growth for the six pressed consideration of \$156,000, sub-

ject to an incumbrance of \$101,000. The grantor acquired the property last week from W. E. Creath, subject to the same incumbrance, the price a The property is improved with a struc ture containing thirty apartments of three and four rooms, erected about two years ago by Fred Becklenberg. Charles Greve, manager of the Lehnann estate, has acquired from Charles E. Bartley the two apartment buildings on Drexel boulevard, 145 feet north of Forty-seventh street, east front, 115 x200, giving to the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, a purchase money mortgage for \$60,000, for five years at 6 per cent.

Sell Van Buren Property. Gerald F. Mooney of Chicago has acquired title from Henry R. Scott of Burlington, Ia., the business property at the southwest corner of Van Buren and Sangamon streets, 151x100 feet, and the property on Sangamon street, **Building Permits**

x118 feet, east front, for a nomin

consideration.

Record has been made of the purchase by Waiter W. Ahlschlager from Marion L. Wyatt of the property on Sheridan road, 247 feet north of Wilson avenue, 100x150 feet, east front, for an indicated consideration of \$90,000, or at the rate of \$900 a front foot. Mr. Ahlschlager, who is an architect, purchased this and the adjoining 100 feet of frontage on the north, as the site of a theater and loft building to coast \$335,000.

Real estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record by the statistics for November as prepared by the statistics for November as prepared by the recorder's office, does not make a satisfactory showing. There in the city and 32 outside, including 16 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Alter View 18 to 4 theater and loft building to cost \$335,000.

1916. Foodstuffs imported this year totaled \$634,626,767, an increase of pared by the recorder's office, does not make a satisfactory showing. There were filed for record during November 3,946 transfers involving \$6,316,190, as compared with 4,435 transfers and \$8, transfers and \$8,

month of 1,185 loans and \$3,226,359. The six apartment structure at 7724. president of the Cook county real es-state board at its annual election yes Rogers avenue, 45x131; east front, has terday by a large majority. Mr. Brooks been sold by Fred Becklenberg to Anna

INCOME OF 160 ROADS IN SLUMP

160 roads for the nine months ended riers, scarcely maintained the rate of growth set in the second quarter of the year, owing to a decided slump in the

months ended June 30 also given:

Districts	1917.	Nine mo.	Six
Eastern	1,341,697,384	10.0	8.6
Southern	440,571,650	15.9	13.7
Western	1,187,500,646	12.0	15.0
United States.	2,969,763,680	11.9	11.8

Railroad earnings have reached unparalleled proportions and continue to grow. But the growth of expenses has been so inordinate that the companies dous activity of the last two years.

The following statement shows the the nine month periods, together with the per cent of increases or decreases both for the nine month and the six

OPERATING INCOME 1917, mo. mo. mo. 114 459,505 1.9 3.1 327,630,884 1.0 11.5

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year. Imports of manufactured articles amounted to \$771,545,839, compared with \$633,857,012 last year, while imports of crude materials aggregated

AND CORN CROP CORN IN LEAD the ten months of 1916.

Receiver Is Named for 1,000,000,000 Bushels Independent Harvester Co.

With a capital stock of \$1,000,000 and 24,000 stockholders scattered throughout the country, the Independent Harvester company of Portland, Me., formerly the Kellogg Harvester company, was placed in the hands of a receiver yesterday. The principal plant of the company is at Plano, Ill., and is said portation of manufactures for further to be worth about \$500,000. The entire of 6 per cent in area over 1917 use in manufacturing, which reached a assets of the corporation are roughly. An increase of 15 per cent is report-total of \$1,071,006,111, against \$732,. estimated at about \$2,000,000. William by Federal Judge Carpenter. The peti-

AND CORN CROPS SHOW BIG GAIN

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11.—Estimates of the Illinois department of agriculture, based on reports dated Dec. 1,

ture, based on reports dated Dec. 1, give the total state yield of corn for the year 1917 as 365,654,400 bushels, valued at \$415,677,919.

The 1917 crop was valued at an average price of \$1.14 a bushel. A total of 9,725,133 acres were planted to corn in 1917, the average yield per acre in 1917, the average yield per acre being thirty-eight bushels. The report states that a total of 1,864,745 acres were planted in winter wheat for the 1918 crop, an increase

1917, a total of 135,412 acres being planted. The average yield was ninetythree bushels per acre, making a total yield of 12,555,278 bushels, an increase over 1916 of 6.000,000 bushels



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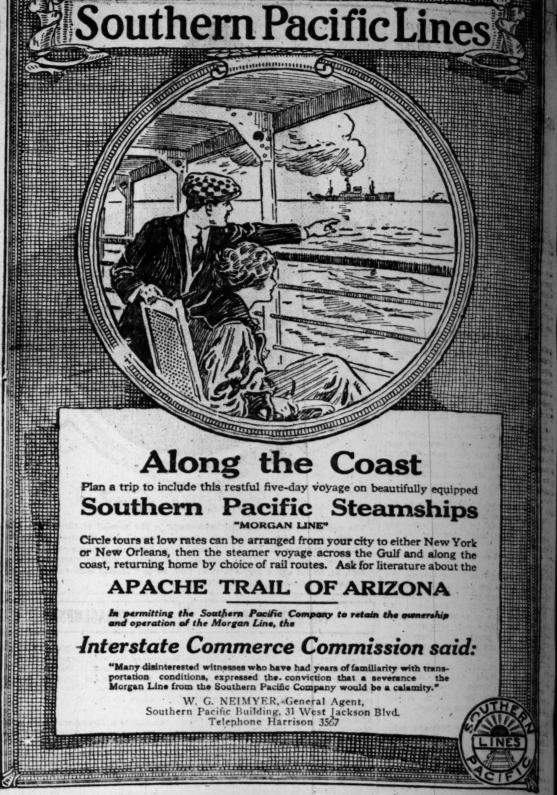
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ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

EW YORK, Dec. 11.-[Special.]-The most important feature of the trading on the Broad street curb was the pressure to sell the wo issues of Rusian external or dollar onds. This selling came when there were no nearby bids, and the trading ondition was generally based on the growing belief that disintegration apparent in many sections of Russia may leave the Russian bonds without provision for payment. The 51/2s declined to 37 and the 61/2s were traded in at 52 to 47. Acute interest was shown in the trad-

Acute interest was shown in the trading in oil stocks because of the possible government supervision of the industry. The fact that the important financial interests identified with the control of many of these companies were sellers instead of buyers on the decline created a belief that they had definite knowledge of the scope of this supervision and what its result on revenues will be. Glen Rock was especially influenced by statements that the promoting pool had expired or is close to dissolution. The stock was traded in this morning at 10 and 9½.

The mining stocks were irregular. Nipissing held firm, selling at \$14 and \$25. as a renewal of liquidation all stock market that resulted edge of the scope of this supervision and what its result on revenues will be. Sars-Roebuck common from at 130 to 124. The final 124%, compared with 134, the exercious day. Union Car-

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CURB TRANSACTIONS. INDUSTRIALS.

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What is true of one mail order house collished by the case of others, or in the case of others, or in the case of others, or in the case of corporations depending to a great extent upon transportation.

New York Starts Selling.

New York Starts Selling.

The selling of Sears-Roebuck originated in New York and was followed in Chicago traders and holders of the look. The shares are listed on the lew York stock exchange, an institution which has gathered a large number of alert figurers and forecasters of conditions. Again, it is probably me that the stock dividends which the smpany has issued to shareholders is given to some more than they doose to carry in times such as now ast.

Diamond Match sold off for no parmiar reason, and while the offerings are not so large as in Sears-Roebuck as decline in prices between sales was victoria new 460

The packing house stocks were not A B C Metals.

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The packing house stocks were not a B C Metals. Trently offered, except in the case Atlanta f Swift & Co., which is widely held. Big Ledge Bertie fell away to 117%, against Bradshaw Bradshaw as off but 1 point. The holdings much more concentrated in this Caledonia.

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Carbide Has Weak Spell.

Union Carbide-Carbon had a weak sell and dropped 4% points on a ther large volume of offerings. There as no special news in the issue. The constant of the content of the c

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BARNES-KING FORECAST.

An official of the Barnes-King communication tates that carnings for December mount to between \$80,000 and \$85,00 pproximately \$10,000 more than is also said that another 7 sent dividend would be declared next.

BELIEVED CAUSE OF MARKET DROP

Fear of Attack in France Leads to Liquidation; Sharp Declines.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

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Total sales of speks, 490,000 shares. Total sales of bonds [par value],

New York, Dec. 11.-[Special.]-Disquieting rumprs regarding the situation on the western front circulated out the slightest foundation, caused a resumption of liquidation on the stock exchange today, with sharp declines in many active issues.

It is assumed that the warning is-

It is assumed that the warning is-sued by Secretary Baker as the re-sumption of German activities along the French and Belgian lines which are likely to follow the concentration on these fronts of troops withdrawn from the eastern theater, coincident from the eastern theater, coincide with the declaration of the armistice set the imagination of the rumor mon gers at work.

Good Securities Overboard. The result was the frightened throw ing over of good securities by investors and some selling for the short account by the traders, who have not been awed by the stock exchange threat, to give publicity to those engaged in raiding operations.

The failure of the market to absorb

the offerings except at substantial re-cessions is attributed to the continued liquidation of American securities for British account by New York bankers, as well as to the pessimism among investors as to the effect of governnent operations of the transportation ines upon their incomes.

Railroads Need Relief. It is generally conceded that drastic measures must be adopted if the efficiency of the country's railroads is to be restored and the arteries of commerce relieved from congestion. Even Wall street men who are familiar with traffic conditions admit these are in a deplorable state, and immediate relief deplorable state, and immediate relief in some form is necessary. While they are opposed to government op-eration they despair of a solution of the problem through the committee of railroad presidents.

The liquidation today was almost wholly confined to the high grade in-dustrial and railroad stocks. The low

dustrial and railroad stocks. The low priced mining and manufacturing isgreatest in such stocks as Pennsylvania, Delaware and Hudson, Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, and stocks of

that grade. "New Low for Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania broke to 43%, another new low record in Wall street's history for a quarter of a century. United States Steel common declined to 85, a new point for the year, and displayed little rallying power. The tobacco stocks were again conspicuously weak, but this is explained by the new financial plans which are im-

the new financial plans which are impending.

While the market reached its lowest point in the last hour, excellent buying developed in many issues. Bargain hunters appeared in large numbers, prepared to pay cash. This was about the only hopeful development of the the only hopeful development of the day's stock exchange session.

In Foreign Stock Markets. anor bills, 4% per cent; three months' bills, 4% per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 55 francs 50 centimes. Exchange, on London, 27 francs 22% centimes. Five per cent loan, 88 francs 5 centimes.

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Strength in Spot Markets a Factor; Receipts of All Grain Small.

Higher prices were established in the oats market yesterday, closing figures showing advances of 1@11/2c over pre vious resting spots. Lack of selling pressure was an important factor in the advance, although there was good buying by shorts and some of the ission houses. Aside from a lower quotation for December oats at the opening the market ranged above the previous finish throughout the session.

Reports that leading exporters were trying to get permission from the govent to ship oats to Newport News to fill vessel room that is due there and talk that the government had pur-chased a fair quantity of cash oats here for one of its camps were bullish factors, the strength at Winnipeg also helping. Elevator interests bought De

Cash oats were 1@3c higher, with shipping sales reported as 10,000 bu. Arrivals here were only 82 cars, and premiums ruled firm as compared to futures. Primary receipts totaled 638,-000 bu, against 944,000 bu a year ago. Weather conditions were more favorable for shipping.

Corn Futures Neglected.

The corn market was again a dull affair, with small business transacted. Covering by shorts, influenced by the firmness in oats and stronger cash market, held prices at a level above the previous finish and at the close net gains of % @ % were shown. All Dec the interest in corn at present is in Jan. .24.75 the cash market.

Receipts of cash corn were small at 87 cars, and under a good demand May prices ruled steady to 10c higher, the strength being in the good grades.

Advices from the country indicate that the quality of the corn is steadily improving under the favorable weather conditions. Transportation and weather conditions permitting, there should be a liberal movement of good corn the May ... 70%latter part of this month. Primary receipts yesterday were 454,000 bu,

against 1,277,000 bu a year ago. Hog Products Turn Weak.

Provisions were strong at the outset, in sympathy with higher grains and hogs, but realizing sales quickly weak- May ened the market and it ranged lower uring the balance of the session There was a fair rally shortly before the close, but final figures were mod-erately under Monday's resting spots. Western markets received 120,200 hogs, against 177,210 a year ago. ports of lard last week were 7,478,000 cHICAGO. D lbs, against 4,377,000 lbs a year ago, while bacon exports were 11,469,000 teady at uncha

lbs, against 22,381,000 lbs last year. Higher Market for Rye. Rye was 1c higher, with cash No. 2

selling at \$1.84. Receipts, 4 cars.

Barley-ruled 3@4c higher. Malting
was quoted \$1.40@1.55, and sold \$1.40@ 1.54; feed and mixing quotable \$1.30@ 1.40, and screenings 75c@\$1.25, with latter selling at 95c@\$1.22 skimmings \$20.00@26.00 and spot prime \$27.10. quoted \$3.36@3.38.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11.—CORN—Cash, steady, No. 2 mixed. \$1.60@1.62; No. 3. \$1.54@1.56; No. 2 white. \$1.70@1.75; No. 3. \$1.65@1.68; No. 2 yellow, \$1.69@1.70; No. 3. nominal. Futures: Dec. \$1.27; Jan., \$1.22%@1.22%; May, \$1.20%. OATS—%e to Ic higher; No. 2 white. 76c; No. 2 mixed, 74@75c. RYE—\$1.75, KAFFIR and MILO MAIZE—\$3.20@3.35. WHEAT—Receipts, 15 cars.

NEW YORK. Dec. 11.—COFFEE—The market for coffee futures lost a good part of yeaterday's advance during today's trading. The opening was unchanged to 1 point lower and prices worked off during the day under selling which seemed to come largely from importers or other trade sources. September eased off from 7.83c to 7.75c and March from 7.33c to 7.28c, with the market closing at a net loss of 6 to 9 points. December, 7.00c; January, 7.09c; March, 7.26c; May, 7.44c; July, 7.59c; September, 7.74c; October, 7.81c. Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 7%c; Santos 4s, 9%c. Only a few fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market, indicating an unchanged situation at Santos, while offers of Rios and Victorias were somewhat irregular. Highly described Santos 4s were reported here at 9.45c, Rio 7s at 7.55c, and Victoria 7s and 8s at 7.35@7.80c, London 7credits. The official cables were not received, which in the absence of other exceptions and seven seemed to the reserved and the reserved of the reserved and the reserved of the reserved and the reserved of the r

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

MOUNT of wheat the United States at fixed discounts. St. Louis reported will have for export this season is estimated at 129,000,000 but by B. Frank Howard of the Daily

Deliveries of oats on December con December con December at the Daily Trade Bulletin. He places the supply at 699,000,000 bu, including crop of 651,000,000 bu and carry-over of 48,000,000 bu on July 1, 1917. A total of 440,000,000 bu is set aside for consumption, 90,000,000 bu for seeding 62,000,000 acres, and 30,000,000 bu for seeding 62,000,000 bu for seeding 62,000,000 acres, and 30,000,000 bu for seeding 62,000,000 bu for seeding 62,000,0 \$0,000,000 bu for seeding \$2,000,000 acres, and \$0,000,000 bu for carry-over July 1, 1918, aggregating \$60,000,000 bu. "In the quantity stated for consumption a reasonable amount is allowed for wheatless days," Howard says. "The consumption of trade. Newton R. Moore, Thomas G. William, and Harry A. Massey were detected to membership to the consumption of the consumption o

days," Howard says. "The consump-tion per capita for five years ending July tion per capita for five years ending 341, 1, 1914, was about 5 bu. The exports of flour and wheat for five years ending Qct. 31 is shown in the manufacture of hog products at principal packing points of the west as compared with the cortain that under present conditions we can that under present conditions are successful. 000 above the pre-war average of five years, of which 36,800,000 bu have been

officially reported up to Nov. 1." Canadian visible supply of wheat this for the benefit of the Knights of Colum week decreased 1,948,000 bu. Oats decreased 237,000 bu, and barley mereased 530,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

Oats 6,991,000 7,228,000 19,392,000 have control of the Russian wheat mar-Barley ... 1,798,000 1,268,000 1,491,000 ket for fifteen years.

Only 228 cars of all kinds of grain were the zero weather. Cash grain markets cars; rye, 4 cars; barley, 32 cars. Es- Pigs were strong under active demand. Feed timated receipts for today, 34,000 head. dealers were after good grades of corn some kinds. New Orleans reported out-bidding other markets in the southeast and taking No. 4, No. 5, and No. 6 corn of trade.

elected to membership.

responding time last year. President J. P. Griffin has appointed a

butions from board of trade members bus war camp fund. One of the points said to have been

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Receipts inspected yesterday were: received here yesterday, the result of Wheat, 23 cars; corn, 87 cars; oats, 32 Boars

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CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-Market quiet leady at unchanged prices. Receipts,

creased \$3,269,408, according to the re- sas

The total amount of bonds held was \$54,221,568. The total deposits (including due to banks) amounted to \$1,005,-370,829. The total capital, surplus contingent fund, and undivided profits. d Victorias were some-ly described Santos 48 9.45c. Rio 7s at 7.55c, at 7.35@7.60c, London cables were not re-absence of other ex-ted to a delay in trans-led to a delay in trans-led to a delay in trans-d Victorias were some-ly described Santos 48 9.45c. Rio 7s at 7.55c, The total cash due from banks was \$238. -Firm, 42½c: sales, 362: receipts, 575; ship-ments, 61; stocks, 25.423. ROSIN-Firm: Sales, 835: receipts, 278; ship-ments, 61; stocks, 25.423. ROSIN-Firm: sales, 835: receipts, 578; ship-ments, 61; stocks, 25.423. ROSIN-Firm: sales, 835: receipts, 578; ship-ments, 61; stocks, 25.423. ROSIN-Firm: took of the ex-ted to a delay in trans-led to a de

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Messpork, \$50.00@52.00; lard, \$25.50; ribe \$26.75@27.75.

HAY-Quiet. Receipts, 1.788 tons; shipments, 164 tons. Choice timothy, \$28.00@ \$29.00; No. 1, \$27.00@28.00; No. 2, \$26.00 67½ 78 11.00; wheat, \$9.00@10.00; oat, \$10.00@

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-COTTON-The govroment's estimate placing this year's cotton at 10,949,000 bales, excluding linters, Swift & Co., 3,000; Hammond, 1,500; ordinary 42@48c filters 53c Cartons 54c Refrigerators 54c Cartons 54c Refrigerators 54c Refrigerators 54c Refrigerators 54c Checks 23c Country 31@35c Checks 23c Country 31@35c ST. LOUIS. Mo. Dec. 11.—EGGS—44@45c KANSAS CITY. Mo. Dec. 11.—EGGS—44@45c KANSAS CITY. Mo. Dec. 11.—EGGS—44@45c Checks 23c Country 31@35c ST. LOUIS. Mo. Dec. 11.—EGGS—44@45c Checks 23c Country 31@35c ST. LOUIS. Mo. Dec. 11.—EGGS—44@45c Checks 23c Country 31@35c ST. LOUIS. Mo. Dec. 11.—EGGS—44@45c Checks 23c Country 31@35c ST. LOUIS. Mo. Dec. 11.—EGGS—44@45c Checks 23c Country 31@35c ST. LOUIS. Mo. Dec. 11.—EGGS—44@45c Checks 23c Checks 23c Country 31@35c ST. LOUIS. Mo. Dec. 11.—EGGS—44@45c Checks 23c

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port of the condition of state banks on Nov. 21, issued by State Auditor Russell today.

Russell today.

HOGS DROP AT CLOSE; CATTLE **DULL AND WEAK**

Porkers Fail to Maintain Their Early Strength; Sheep Steady.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS ...\$17.15@17.65 Bulk of sales ... This week. Last wk. Last year. mentioned in the peace talk between Wheat ...17,513,000 19,461,000 26,553,000 Germany and Russia is that Germany Fair to fancy med. weights.. 17.30@17.55 Fair to fancy heavy shipping 17.20@17.40 Canadian singers 17.40@17.50 Stags 17.00@17.50 Stags 13.50@15.75

Beef steers, choice to prime.\$15.00@16:25 Lloyd Smith and Mark Bates have Beef steers, good to choice. 12.00@15.00 Beef steers, fair to good..... 10.00@12.00 Beef steers, inferior, rough... 7.50@ 9.00 Yearlings Cows, fair to select..... Heifers, fair to select Canners and cutters...... 5.25@ 6.60 of twenty-two now running. Good to select vealers...... 13.00@15.50

Range wethers\$11.25@12.75 Native wethers 12.00@13.00 Ewes 9.00@11.50 Western ewes 9.25@11.25 Native lambs...... 14.25@16.75 Feeding lambs 15.00@17.50

Hog prices at Chicago yesterday started strong to 10c higher, but buyers refused to follow the advance and late transactions were at a decline of 10@ 15c from Monday's average. Top sales were made early at \$17.75. The bulk ranged from \$17.15@17.65. Quality was opment. good, but lightweight hogs were plen-tiful and suffered most of the decline. Pigs were steady, with strong weights selling up to \$15.75 to country feeders. Cattle trade was dull and weak with steers mostly 25c lower than on Monday, while cows and heifers suffered a loss of 25@40c. Receipts were posted at 3,000 head. Calves were mostly 25c

nigher, with prime vealers at \$15.50. Sheep and lamb prices held on a steady basis. Receipts were 17,000 Lambs topped at \$16.85 for fat killers and \$17.00 for prime feeders. Fat ewes sold up to \$11.50 and a band of yearlings cleared at \$14.00. Trade was slow and the market closed weak. Hog purchases for the day: Arm

was followed by an excited advance in the market here today. All deliveries made new high records for the season, with January selling at 29.85c, or 97 points net higher. That delivery closed at 29.53c, with the general list closure has been been been supported by the season with January selling at 29.85c, or 97 points net higher. The delivery closed at 29.53c, with the general list closure has been been supported by the season with January selling at 29.85c, or 97 points net higher. eral list closing barely steady at a net ad- 1,200; Brennan, 1,000; Agar, 800; butch-

FINANCIAL NOTES T is announced in Boston that negotaped \$1,000,000 in new machinery, tiations to sell to strong interests plant facilities, and is likely to spend the Brooklyn Rapid Transit holdings as much more.

ome to nothing. The matter has been inder negotiation for two weeks. An derstood to have shown in recent months of former Gov. Foss, probably will offer was made by two of the largest factors in Brooklyn Rapid Transit to purchase the Foss stock. The trustees were agreeable to excepting the offer and so advised the beaks which the term of the purchase the foss stock. The trustees the company can get tin or tin plate there is reason to expect continued large I would be the formal to the formal trustees. so advised the banks which hold the profits in 1918. The tin shortage, howstock as collateral for loans. One of the conditions of the offer was that the banks holding the stock should all commandeered a considerable portion of come in and turn over their stock to the tin in storage in New York. The Federal Reserve board has issued his estate is understood still to have about 50,000 shares. The banks, which dissented to the plan, held the stock to be worth much more than the current market price.

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For the five weeks ending Nov. 16 Announcement is, made that in the the net outward movement of gold tolast three months the Wright-Martin taled \$4,101,000, compared with \$26,367,orporation has doubled its daily pro- 000 shown for the immediately preceedduction of aeroplane motors. For sev- ing five week period. Since Jan. 1 of eral weeks the company has been mak- this year the country's stock of gold ing an average of ten motors daily. increased through net imports by \$187, Since the American government came 332,000, while the gain since Aug. 1 to the company with business it has 1914, is \$1,056,094;000.

THE MINES 7.50@ 9.00 100 per cent over November. Since in such information T. 5.50@12.50 the first of this month two additional sumes no responsibility. 6.50@12.50 units have been put into commission 6.50@12.50 at the mill, making a total of eight out

> year the Greene Cananea Copper comdeterioration has played its part in Cananea, but there has been no destruction of property by any of the Mexican McCrory Stores. factions which happened to be in the neighborhood of the Greene possessions.

100,000 shares to 200,000 shares in or- cent stores. der to purchase 160 acres adjoining the company's property necessary for devel-

October and 7,041,000 pounds in Septer

MARKET COMMENT

THE selling of American Telephone and Telegraph seems to foreshadow some decrease in the dividend rate.

The raw materials entering into Pullman the construction of what may be con-

steady at 5½@5% per cent Some com-mercial paper was quoted at 6 per cent for three and four months. In the call

U.S. TO ADVANCE TWO MILLIONS TO BETHLEHEM Brief Answers.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 11.—BUTTER—
Creamery. 42c; firsts. 40c; seconds. 38c;
CHEAGO, Dec. 11.—Fair trade, at steady
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L tracts, because of the company's diffi- then. The notes maturing Feb. 1, 1919,

General Motors Gaining Power in Scripps-Booth

The government already has made

At a meeting of the Scripps-Booth corporation held in Detroit, Clarence H. Booth resigned as president and director and A. H. Sarver, formerly connected with the Buick Motor company, was elected president and director in his tor and A. H. Sarver, formerly connected ; elected president and director in his

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11.-[Special:]-The upreme court of Illinois made the following announcements:

McCarthy vs. McCarthy et al.; motion by recrtain appelless to file separate brief stanter allowed.

People ex rel. vs. Judge C. F. Irwin; tion to file petition for mandamus denie Monahan, administrator, vs. Metropo

Petition of Nathan G. Felsenthal, merchant 4721 North Kedzie avenue. Liabilities \$9.472; assets, \$4,1160. Attorney, N. H

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ments for Federal Reserve banks.

000,000 pounds, or a gain of about but beyond the exercise of care in secur-Since ing such information TES TRIBINE as-

been closed down since last June. Plant closed. Address letters to Investors'

F. M. C.-The McCrory Stores corpora tion was formed in 1915 to take over a Stockholders of the South Lake Min- concern of similar name. It issued \$1,ng company yesterday voted to increase 250,000 of preferred stock and \$5,000,the capital stock of the company from 000 common. It operates 136 5 and 10 in 1914, but have been increasing since then. In 1916 gross sales were \$6,787,-117, and net income \$422,148. This cov-Cerro de Pasco's November produc- ered the preferred dividend nearly five tion totaled 6,440,000 pounds of copper, times. In the first ten months of this as compared with 7,352,032 pounds in year sales increased about 15 per cent. On Jan. 1 last \$25,000 of preferred stock was bought in and canceled and \$35,000 must be canceled next year. Ultimately all the preferred must be retired at 118 if it cannot be bought for less. There is of course a business risk involved in ownership of this stock, but it is en-

H. C. P.-Pullman stock is all of one sidered the company's plant, is figured class. It has declined in sympathy with upon as a growing source of consumpthe market in general. The liquidation has not been extensive. Since the last of August, when it began, about 35,000 cent of the total outstanding. Probably expectation of restricted use of sleeping cars during the war has been recent years net earnings have not ent. Strong points about the stock are the great sums written off for depreci-ation, and the fact that the company has no debts except current accounts

G. F. J.-There are two issues of Unit-Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-Two mil- ed Kingdom notes maturing in 1919.

tion, not an investment. It has paid large advances to the Bethlehem and four dividends this year \$2. \$2.50, \$2.50, other companies on contracts made on and \$1.50, making a total of \$8.50 a the cost plus a precentage of profit plan. share-and also a Red Cross dividend. but the outlook is uncertain.

A. P. Sloan Jr. resigned as director and his place was taken by F. W. Warner, a director of the General Motors corporation and president of the Oakland Auto company.

Edward Ver Linden, a director of the General Motors corporation and president of the Oakland Auto company.

Edward Ver Linden, a director of the General Motors corporation and president of the Olds Motor works, was elected a director.

Flanders Is Chairman.

New York, Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Walter E. Flanders has resigned as president of the Maxwell Motor company to become chairman of the board of directors, and W. Ledyard Mitchell has been elected a director and president. It: Mitchell is from Cincinnati, where has been general manager of the lant and operations of the Robert itchell Furniture company.

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That default having been made in the prent of principal and interest of certain no of Millard R. Powers, aggregating \$1,700. and his place was taken by F. W. Warner 21, 1917, offer for sale a sell the following securities and other precedent of said notes and interest the reconstitutes and property to some of all property to be offered for sale are as follows:

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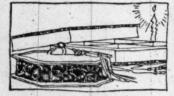
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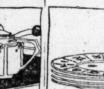
China Tea Sets, \$6

sugar bowl, cream pitcher

and six cups and saucers,

hand-decorated, \$6 set.

They consist of teapot,



at \$5 set.

Service Plates, \$12 Set

Breakfast Sets, \$5

Fifteen-piece sets in

china, decorated with gold

line and broad tinted

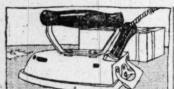
bands, especially featured

These are in full size, decorated with old-fashioned flowers in panel ef fects, \$12 for set of six.



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Electric Irons, \$2.45 These are finely nickel plated, weigh six pounds fitted with six feet of cord, guaranteed for one year, complete with stand attached to rim, \$2.45.



Percolators, \$5

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Table Accessories Relish dishes, cake

stands, olive, bonbon, mayonnaise, salted nut, cracker and cheese dishes and other attractive table pieces. \$1.25 to \$10.50.



Casseroles, \$6

These have nicket plated frames, round styles, with pyrex glass linings in plain or cut design and they are specially featured



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fes. Pint vacuum bottles in black enamel cases, \$1.25 each, Quart bottles, enameled cases, \$2.50.



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Pure thread silk sweaters, \$25

Entirely new tuxedo front, with sash; square collar; a wealth Pure white wool sweaters, \$5 With byron collar and all-around belt, and in

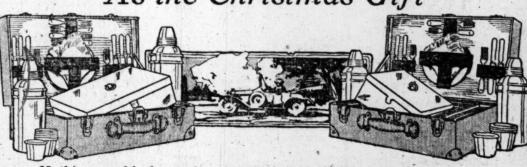
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Shetland wool sweaters at 12.75 Brushed wool collar and cuffs in gray. Sweaters in many pretty shades. Style pictured.

Fiber silk sweaters for 16.50 These in many desirable shades. Extra value.

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No. 602 Above outfit for four per-

No. 2183 Seven persons, outfit, 31x91/2x 81/2. It has two enameled lunch boxes with patented, highly finished metal covers. Has ample food space; lined in different colors; also patented tongue and grove moulding. With one pint and two quart Thermos bottles. Complete, \$40

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No. 378

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